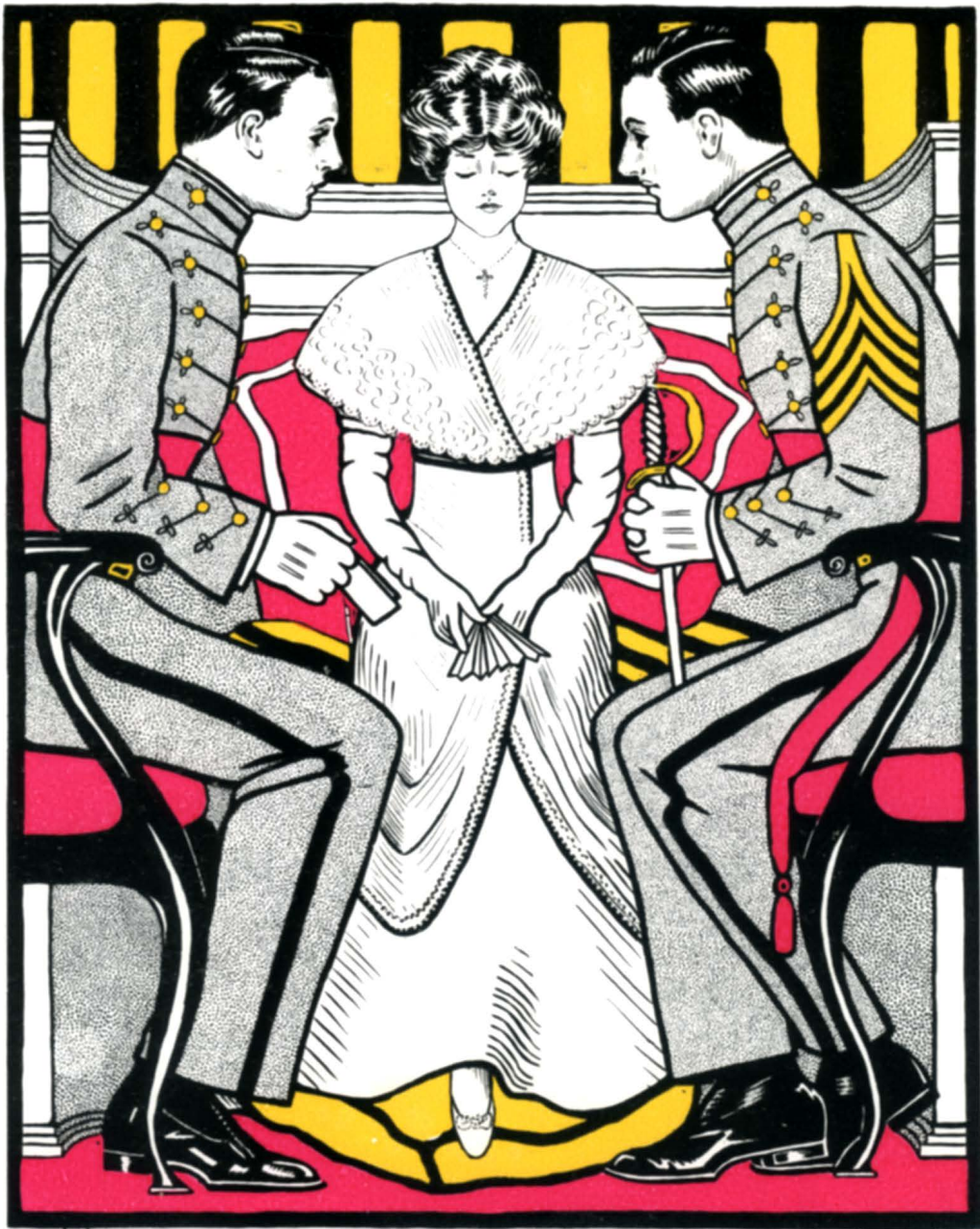


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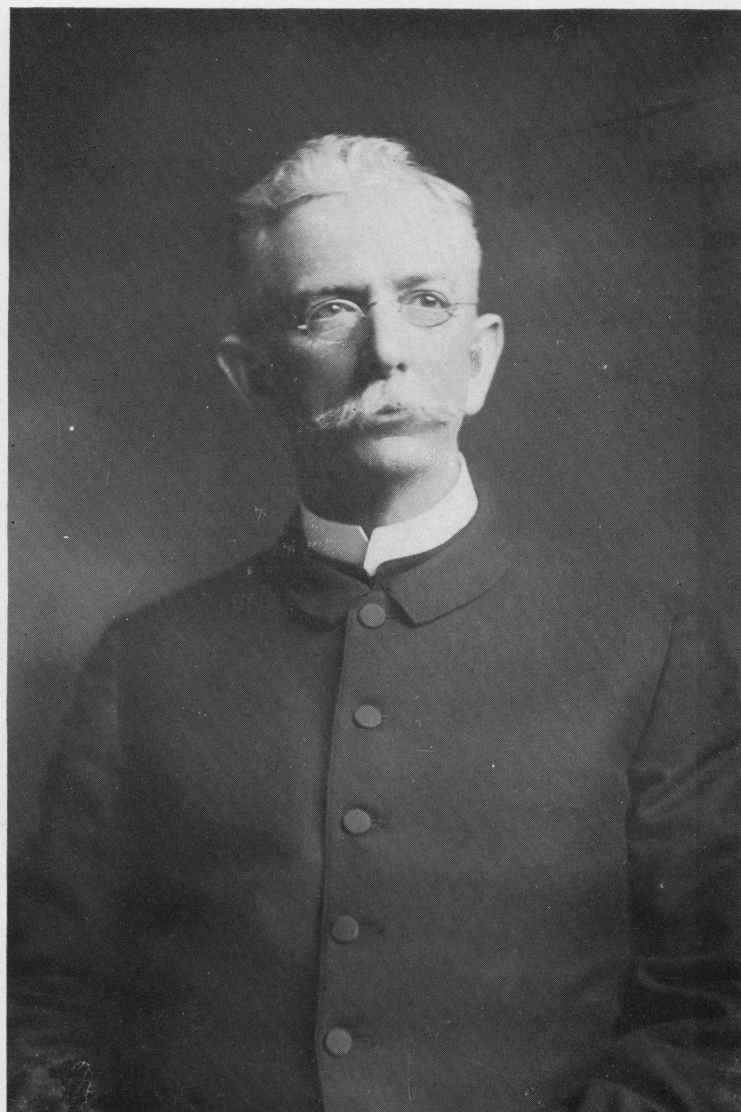
Foreword

In presenting this second volume of *RECALL* to the corps, the alumni, and our other friends, we have endeavored to portray as fairly as possible the different phases of a cadet's life. Whether we have made a success of it, remains to be seen. If we have failed, we make no apology, for we are content that our efforts have been the hardest and that failure does not lie in our not having striven. We do not claim to have produced a masterpiece, but if in after days a perusal of these pages may bring to the memory of a former cadet a rosy vision of the happy, sunlit days spent at A. M. A., we can then feel that our efforts have not been in vain and that our purpose stands accomplished.

THE EDITORS

TO
REV. JAMES N. VAN DEVANTER

WHOSE KINDLY INTEREST IN EACH MEMBER OF THE CORPS HAS
ENDEARED HIM TO US AS A MINISTER OF THE GOSPEL,
A LOYAL SUPPORTER AND A TRUE FRIEND, WE
DEDICATE THIS SECOND VOLUME OF
RECALL AS A SLIGHT TOKEN
OF OUR ESTEEM AND
AFFECTION
FOR HIM



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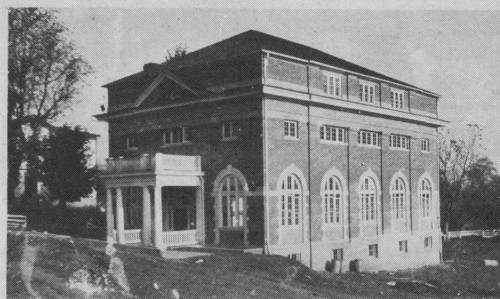
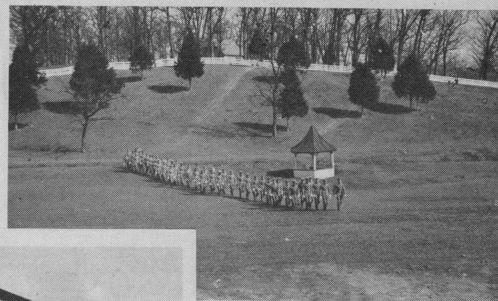
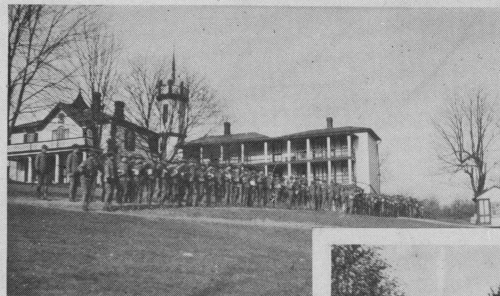
- September 18—School opens.
- September 20—Session begins.
- October 8—Officers appointed.
- October 19—Football game with G. P. S. at Greenbrier.
- October 21—Football game with G. P. S. at Greenbrier.
- October 26—Football game with W. F. S. at Orange.
- November 1—Fall hop.
- November 2—Football game with W. & L. U. II at Ft. Defiance.
- November 9—Football game with G. P. S. at Ft. Defiance.
- November 16—Football game with F. M. S. at Ft. Defiance.
- November 28—Football game with S. M. A. at Staunton.
- December 13—Christmas hops.
- December 18—Basketball game with S. C. I. at Ft. Defiance.
- December 20—Christmas recess begins.

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- January 7—Christmas recess ends.
- January 11—Basketball game with S. Y. M. C. A. at Ft. Defiance.
- January 17—Basketball game with W. & L. U. F. at Ft. Defiance.
- January 25—Basketball game with M. A. at Ft. Defiance.
- January 31—Basketball game with S. M. A. at Ft. Defiance.
- February 2—Mid-term examinations begin.
- February 7—Mid-term examinations end.
- February 7—Mid-winter hop.
- February 8—Basketball game with S. Y. M. C. A. at Ft. Defiance.
- February 12—Basketball game with G. H. S. at Ft. Defiance.
- February 18—Basketball game with S. M. A. at Staunton.
- February 20—Basketball game with S. V. A. at Ft. Defiance.
- February 22—Basketball game with J. H. S. at Staunton.
- March 22—Easter vacation.
- March 28—Easter hop.
- March 29—Baseball game with M. S. at Crozet.
- April 4—Minstrel show.
- April 5—Baseball game with M. S. at Ft. Defiance.
- April 14—Baseball game with W. F. S. at Charlottesville.
- April 15—Baseball game with S. M. A. at Ft. Defiance.
- April 19—Baseball game with S. C. I. at Ft. Defiance.
- April 25—Baseball game with R. H. S. at Ft. Defiance.
- April 28—Baseball game with J. H. S. at Ft. Defiance.
- May 3—Baseball game with F. M. S. at Ft. Defiance.
- May 5—Baseball game with S. M. A. at Staunton.
- May 6—Baseball game with G. H. S. at Ft. Defiance.
- May 8—Memorial Day.
- May 10—Baseball game with F. M. S. at Waynesboro.
- May 14—Baseball game with S. M. A. at —.
- May 15—Baseball game with S. V. A. at Ft. Defiance.
- May 17—Baseball game with S. C. I. at Dayton.
- May 19—Baseball game with J. H. S. at Charlottesville.
- May 24—Baseball game with M. A. at Ft. Defiance.
- May 26—Final examinations begin.
- May 31—Final examinations end.
- June 1—Baccalaureate sermon.
- June 2—Final Celebration, Literary Society; competitive drills.
- June 3—Final Ball.
- June 4—Final Exercises. Dismissed.

("Auld Lang Syne.")

Eight



"ATTENTION TO A. M. A. DELINQUENCIES"
"B" BARRACKS VS. "THE BARN"

A. M. A. SCENES
MEMORIAL HALL

COMPANY "B"
A DAILY SCENE



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"AN OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE"



An Old Sweetheart of Mine

(With apologies to J. W. R.)

An Old Sweetheart of Mine!
Is this her presence here with me,
Or but a vain creation
Of an editor's apology?
A fair illusive vision
That would vanish into air,
Dared I even touch the silence
With a whisper of a prayer?

Nay, let me then believe it,
'Tis the blended white and blue
Of my dear old alma mater,
She, the faithful, tried and true—
The cover of the RECALL,
Nineteen 'Leven, 'tis, I see,
A. M. A.'s first annual,
With its memories of thee.

The gaslight seems to glimmer
With a flicker of surprise,
As I turn it low to rest me
Of the dazzle in my eyes;
And the old days come back to me,
(How my heartstrings 'round them twine)
When I greet this little token
Of that Old Sweetheart of Mine!

And I light my pipe in silence
Save a sigh that seems to yoke
Its fate with my tobacco,
And to vanish with its smoke;
Then I dream the old days over,
'Tis a luxury divine,
When my truant fancies wander
With that Old Sweetheart of Mine!

A football game all glorious,
With its many brilliant plays
That were made for old Augusta
For the blessing of the praise;
And coming from Major Roller,
It soothed well our aching wits
That oft' were just recovering
From hard bench recitation fits.

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With eyes half closed I wander on
In this pipe dream so fair,
To "calies," "hops," and "bugle calls,"
That made things so lively there.
And I find an extra flavor
In memory's mellow wine
That makes me drink the deeper
To that Old Sweetheart of Mine!

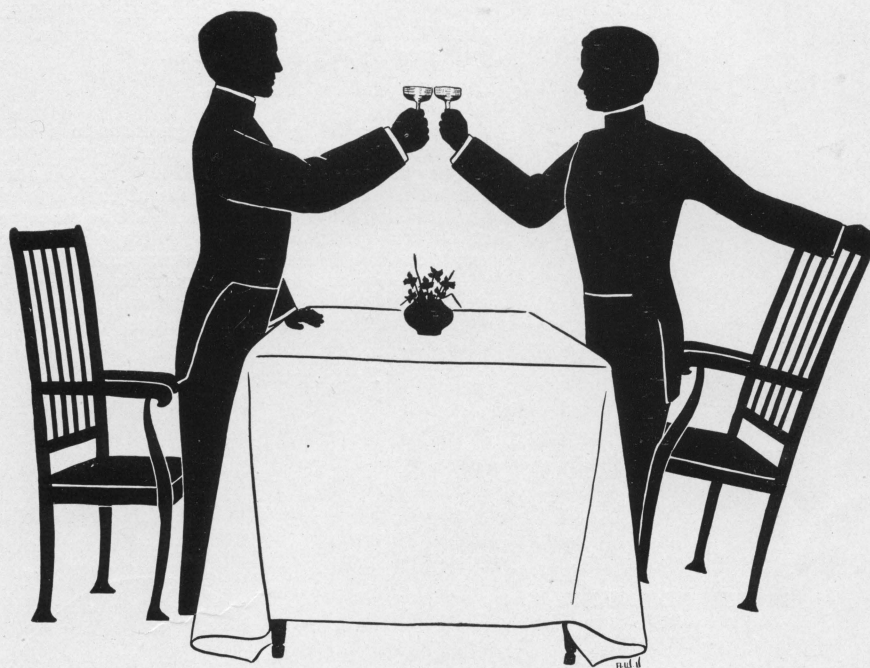
But now my peace is broken
By books that near me lie—
When I glance upon their pages,
All my truant fancies fly!
And again I'm back to "earth"
With law, "mortgagor" and "mortgagee,"
Latin phrases, hidden meanings,
"Grantee," "grantor," and "surety."

And O' how such dope chills me,
Clamors for my life-blood red,
Throb and pulse within my being,
Wear my body, and tire my head!
So I turn the leaves of fancy;
Rest my tired heart and mind,
With a love-dream, just a pipe-dream
Of that Old Sweetheart of Mine!

O' dear old A. M. A., live on,
Guide me, as in dreams, all the time;
Like a soft insistent spirit,
Link thy being into mine;
With thy blue that stands for truth,
Help me ever thus to be—
True to all that's good and noble,
Living up to thoughts of thee.

Let the purity of my purpose,
And the manhood that I prize,
Be a tribute to thy white,
Be full worthy in thine eyes.
And if fame and glory meet me,
All of it I shall resign
To thy tender care, Augusta,
Thou Old Sweetheart of Mine!

Dedicated to an alumnus, '11.
By Mary B. Edwards.

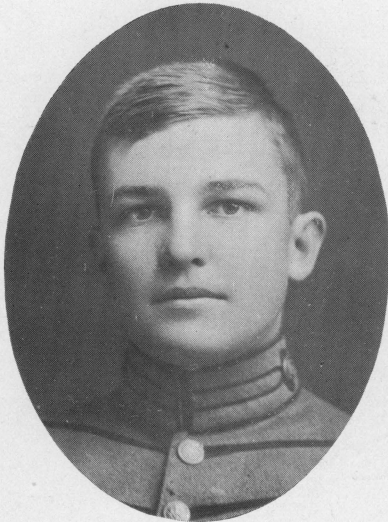


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Virginia

1910-11: Private "B" Company. 1911-12: Private "B" Company; Scrub, Football; Scrub, Basketball. 1912-13: Sergeant "B" Company; Associate Editor, RECALL; Sub End, Football.

"Brax"

Among those distinguished cognomens to adorn our roll in the fall of '10, was that of a short, broad-faced boy from the sea shore of Virginia. On account of his small stature, "Brax" was at first classed by the old cadets among the "peeps," but he soon proved that he was "little but loud." No one is caught more often or gets any more pleasure out of a rough-house than he, and no one is grittier. Although he had played very little football before he came here, he went out with the determination to do or die, and he *did*.

"Perseverance wins the race."

HARRY CLARK BRAY

Virginia

1911-12: Private "B" Company; Right Half, Football. 1912-13: Sergeant "B" Company; Associate Editor, RECALL; Right Half, Football; Minstrel Show.

"Red," "Rachel"

This specimen of the genus homo, "Rachel," is a wharf rat by birth and a heart smasher from choice. "Red's" chief ambition is to shine in high society, in which purpose he well succeeds. Of course this picture doesn't do him justice—as no picture could possibly show the hours of patient labor he has bestowed upon beautifying his countenance. He is generally light and frolicsome, but recently was engaged in the problem of how to take five girls in the figure and let none of them know that he knew any of the others.

"All's not gold that glitters."



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FRANK PATTERSON CHRISTIAN

Virginia

1912-13: Private "A" Company; Scrub, Football; Minstrel Show.

"Pete"

Well, ladies, look at him! Cute! Handsome! Isn't he? Although only with us a short time, he has won that "rep" among the calic. This little man—did we say "man?" well, anyway, if he progresses as fast as his tongue does, he will soon reach that state—came to us with the fixed idea that the world in general, and A. M. A. in particular, could not do without him, but in spite of such drawbacks, soon won his way to the hearts of all by his wonderful manipulation of his beloved mandolin picks and violin strings. Now we are glad to say he has reached that state which we might call "near-civilization," and he has the heartiest good will of the class for his after life.

"Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look."



EDWIN BORDEN DAVIS

North Carolina

1911-12: Private "B" Company; 1912-13: Corporal "B" Company.

"Dave"

*Over the hill stands Colonel's car,
Broken to pieces by a terrible jar;
But as he wishes this car to save,
He sends for no other than Oldfield Dave.*

Behold! In the fall of 1911 we received into our midst, Barney Oldfield the second, Dave Davis. His first year was cut off, as he was lucky enough to get appendicitis, thereby missing the terror of final examinations. His illness also postponed his military advancement this year until after Christmas when he pulled down a "corp." All his life "Dave" has been great as a chauffeur and a mechanist, but what everyone admires him for is the way he can get sick when hard lessons come around.

"His head is full of wheels and cogs and things."



TRUMPET RECALL TRUMPET

FRANK JOHNSON GILLIAM

Virginia



1910-11: Private "B" Company; Art Editor, RECALL; Delegate, Y. M. C. A. Convention. 1911-12: Sergeant "B" Company; Scrub, Football; Scrub, Basketball; Business Manager, *The Bayonet*; Executive Committee, German Club; Delegate, Y. M. C. A. Convention; Final Orator. 1912-13: Lieutenant Adjutant; Editor-in-Chief, RECALL; Editor-in-Chief, *The Bayonet*; Treasurer, Class of 1913; Assistant Treasurer, Athletic Association; Vice-President, Y. M. C. A.; Treasurer, Cotillion Club; Minstrel Show.

"Heine," "Fishface"

Behold him as he stands—the noblest of them all. "Heinie" claims to be from Lynchburg. Now, which of the two is proud of it? Answer in next issue of RECALL. He came to us familiar with all the turns in "Lover's Lane" and with an uncanny ability to sell things. He is at present at work on a book *How to Sell Useless Objects*. Yes, he actually sells overcoats in the summer. His favorite pastime is reading tactics and making suggestions for improvements. His chief ambition is to be taken for a man. Anyway, he says he means well, so we let it go at that, with best wishes that his after years may be as successful as old "keydet" days.

"He eats not the bread of idleness."

RANDOLPH MOORE GILLIAM

Virginia

1911-12: Private "B" Company; Scrub, Football. 1912-13: Corporal "B" Company; Associate Editor, RECALL; Sub, Football; Minstrel Show.

"Gilly," "Ran"

Heart smashing comes natural to this young Adonis, but he has at last met his match in a fair maiden from the tidewater. Considers moving to Hampton. When he is not tying lightning bugs to a chair so he can play automobile, he is engaged in watching the mails for a pink envelope which will make his heart go pit-a-pat. He considers himself king of his room and often endeavors to prove it to "Happy." His chief ambition is to win a monogram for the "one girl." After that comes a desire to carry a wedding ring to Hampton.

"I doubt not of his wisdom."



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SIDNEY ALLEN GOODMAN

Virginia

1910-11: Private "A" Company; Scrub, Basketball; Minstrel Show. 1911-12: Bugler; Sub, Basketball; Minstrel Show. 1912-13: Sergeant "B" Company; Sub-Forward, Basketball; Business Manager, *The Bayonet*; President, Dramatic Club; Executive Committee, German Club; Secretary, Class of 1913; Minstrel Show.

"Bub," "Sid"

"Bub" ambled into barracks three years ago, and has, since then, gained great fame as a dramatic promoter, being president and leading spirit of the Minstrel Show. He earned a "rep" last year as a bugler, but having visions of himself as O. D., gave up his "crip" for the delights (!) of a sash and sword. "Did I get a letter from Lewisburg?" can be heard emanating from No. 6 any day about the time for the mail, and joy reigneth when "Bub" gets his letter.

"To lengthen thy life shorten thy meals."



TALBOT BARCLAY HAMLIN

Virginia

1910-11: Private "B" Company; Competitive Drill Medal. 1911-12: Corporal "A" Company. 1912-13: Second Lieutenant "A" Company; Associate Editor, *RECALL*; Military Editor, *The Bayonet*; President, Class of 1913; Cheer Leader; Business Manager, Dramatic Club; Secretary, Literary Society.

"Tob," "Red," "Owl"

Fresh from the wilds of Danville this government beneficiary blew into civilization in the fall of 1910. His first year he rose to prominence by winning the individual competitive drill medal. His second and third years he came out still stronger, pulling down a corporal and a lieutenant respectively. This year he is generally known as the guy who pays postage on letters coming and going. His chief desire is to be a night rider, and among his many accomplishments is his ability to do the following: to pay two cents due on letters, get the third stoop under arrest, and to shine in musical lines, being the originator of the "Hamlin Serenade."

"Bluff others or they'll bluff you."



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ALLYN HORACE SCHWALB

West Virginia

1910-11: Private "B" Company; Scrub, Football; Left Guard, Basketball; Minstrel Show. 1911-12: Corporal "B" Company; Left Guard, Football; Assistant Captain and Right Guard, Basketball; Personal Editor, *The Bayonet*; Minstrel Show. 1912-13: Second Lieutenant "B" Company; Left Tackle, Football; Left Guard, Basketball; Personal Editor, *The Bayonet*; Minstrel Show.

"Scob," "Louie," "Al"

Yes, this is she, but we don't know why. He is mostly from Wheeling, but a few traces of the old country can be seen at times. "Louie" proved to be a find to our athletic work and in an academic way he—oh, well, that doesn't count. His voice is extremely touching and he has often been asked, "Why girls leave home?" Anyway, he has somewhat of a nightingale warble. He wrote to a girl once and now answers lots of advertisements. Ambitious?—yes, he has them at times, and we predict for him—well, we know he will always be a good boy, so here's to you, Louie!"

"A man that can't sing and will sing ought to be sent to Sing-Sing."

JAMES WILLIAM SHARP, JR.

Virginia

1910-11: Private "A" Company; 1911-12: Corporal "B" Company. 1912-13: First Sergeant, "A" Company; Sub, Football; Vice-President, Class of 1913; Executive Committee, German Club; Alumni Editor, *The Bayonet*; Member of Band.

"Bill"

This stout, homesick lad joined our ranks in the early springtime of '11. Many trials and temptations in schools throughout the country drove him wandering about until he finally found an abode at Ft. Defiance. "Bill," being accustomed to military before he arrived, set out to win his "gold." His first year's work yielded a "corp" and in return this year, hopeful of his "lieu," but the special order seemed to differ, and "Bill" is gaining glory as a First Sergeant. "Bill" is not only popular among the cadets, but is a great ladies' man, and our only fear is that he will leave us for the town of matrimony.

"Woman! Woman! Oh, where wilt thou lead me?"



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THOMAS ANDREW SHAVER

Virginia

1910-11: Private "B" Company. 1911-12: Private "B" Company. 1912-13: Sergeant "A" Company.

"Sciver," "Tommy," "Green Pea"

This specimen of Mother Nature's verdancy drifted into barracks in the fall of '10, with all of his belongings tied up in a red bandana handkerchief. When this green, but fertile, production of the pastures first arrived, it is said that our gentle cows mistook his countenance for provender. But nevertheless, undaunted by his reception, he bravely walked up to the commandant and asked for a key to the campus, as he wanted to select a good room. Although burdened by these defects, Tommy has at last risen to a semi-barbarous state and is considered by many the most brilliant of his class.

"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse."



THEODORE COOKE WATERS

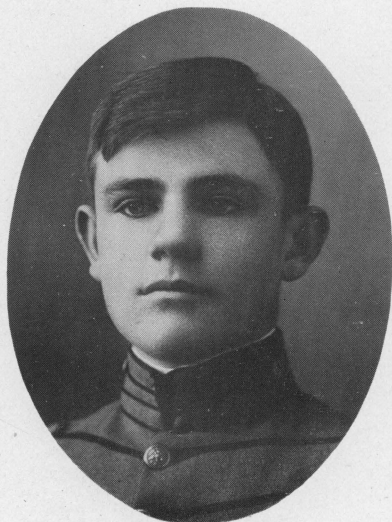
Maryland

1907-8-9-10: Private "B" Company. 1910-11: Corporal "B" Company. 1911-12: Sergeant Major; Sergeant-at-Arms, Literary Society; Athletic Editor, *The Bayonet*; Official Scorekeeper, Baseball; Delegate, Y. M. C. A. Convention; Final Declaimer; Scholarship Medal. 1912-13: Captain "A" Company; Assistant Editor-in-Chief, *RECALL*; President, Y. M. C. A.; Treasurer, Athletic Association; Vice-President, Literary Society; Athletic Editor, *The Bayonet*; Assistant Business Manager, Dramatic Club; Cheer Leader; Minstrel Show.

"Ted," "Shooks"

There isn't much to say about "Ted," as the above shows what he is. "Ted" came here about the same time the Old Stone Church and Pete did, and has, since then, been engaged in the manufacture of 100's and, incidentally, in holding down about half the offices of the corps. "Shooks" got mad when he only got 99.9 on his geometry exam! As a winner with the ladies, he is *there*, but that does not keep "Ted" from being one of the most popular men in school.

"A lion among ladies is a dreadful thing."



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JOHN ELLSWORTH WRIGHT

West Virginia

1911-12: Private "B" Company. 1912-13: Private "A" Company.

"Jack"

This innocent looking infant is the baby of the class. He hails from Wheeling, which, he says, is a city—but we have our doubts. His chief ambition is to tell a joke, and he would probably succeed if he could only remember and not leave out the point. He claims to be able to talk more and say less than anyone but his ex roommate, Donald D. "Jack" and Neff are often called the Siamese twins, for seldom do you find them apart. Being very proud of his eyes, he is constantly trying to use them with telling effect upon various members of the fair sex, but so far has not been very successful.

"Teach thy child to hold his tongue."

POSTGRADUATE

DOUGLAS DESAUSSURE FRASER

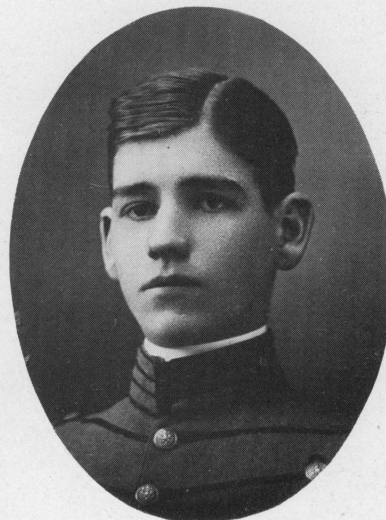
Virginia

1910-11: Private "A" Company; Scrub, Football.
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"Doug"

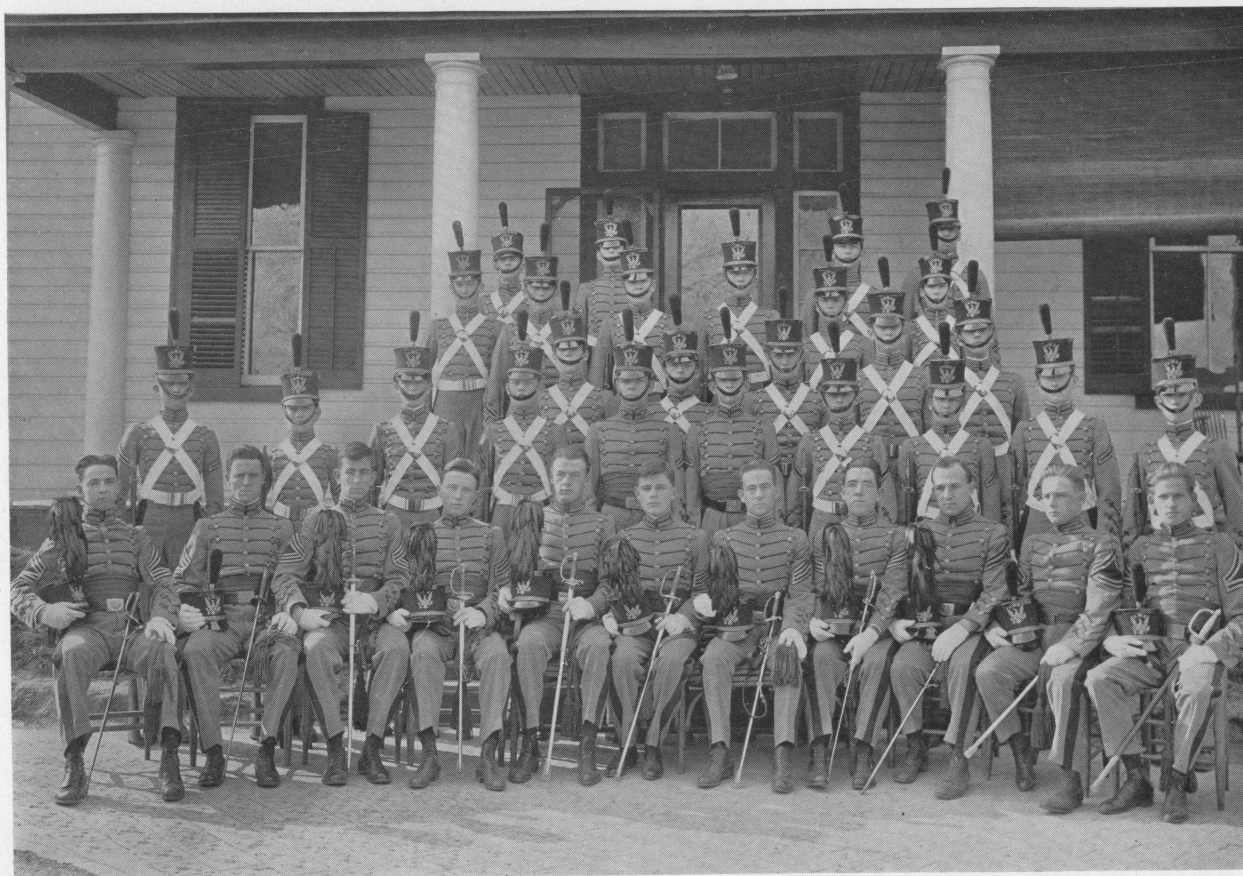
Behold the only man that we know of, ladies and gentlemen, who is so infatuated with A. M. A. that, even after graduation, he can't stay away, but returned for his postgraduate course, to the delight of our football supporters. Being chief assistant to "Boots," we predict a brilliant mercantile career for him. His chief fears are: that he will grow bald—look at his hair. "He should worry,"—and that he will meet a girl. Was once known to talk for fifteen minutes to one, but we assure you "Doug" will never so forget himself again. But with all his faults, there is no more popular cadet in school than "Doug," so here's to him!

"Oh, he sits high in the people's heart."





Res Militaris



CADET OFFICERS



Battalion Staff



MISS JONES

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<i>First Lieutenant and Adjutant</i>	F. J. GILLIAM
<i>Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster</i>	J. S. NEFF
<i>Sergeant Major</i>	C. J. DUDLEY
<i>Quartermaster Sergeant</i>	J. W. POWELL
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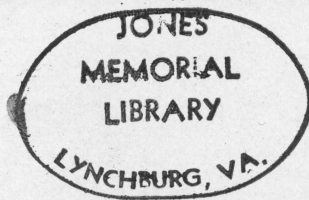
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L. B. LIEBLER, W. C. CHARLETON



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Commissary Quartermaster



F. J. GILLIAM
Adjutant



J. S. NEFF
Quartermaster



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Company A



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 F. E. BURDETT

Privates

Ambler	Christian	Ford	Jennings	Robinson
Barger	Clark	Fulton	Kirtz	Shannahan
Berry	Crawford	Gilliam, T.	Linn	Sharp, R.
Bradford	Crenshaw	Greig	Mathias	Simmerman
Burdett, F.	Cuilty	Hancock	Morrasy	Stephenson, J.
Campbell, C.	East	Hickson	Peple	Thomas
Campbell, H.	Edwards	Hoover	Potts	Ulloa, E.
Catlett	Fleming	Ireland	Powell, W.	Wingfield
			Ray	Wright



Officers Company A



T. C. WATERS
Captain



J. F. CLEMMER
First Lieutenant



T. B. HAMLIN
Second Lieutenant



Officers Company B



F. F. FOX
Captain



L. P. CLEMMER
First Lieutenant



A. H. SCHWALB
Second Lieutenant



COMPANY B



Company B



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Adams	Curtis, D.	Haley	Lora	Rodrigues
Beckley	Corse	Henson	McGuire	Stephenson, B.
Borden	Davis, E.	Hight	Morris	Smith
Caperton	Delaplane	Holley	Nelson	Shott
Caswell	Ferguson	Hughes	Nelms	Tupper
Churchman	Fox, E.	Jones, D.	Norman	Vance
Cleaver	Goodwin	Jones, F.	Paisley	Vicars
Cohen	Goodrich	Jones, R.	Rawlings	Willcox
Curtis, C.	Gregg	Kinney	Robertson	



THE BAND



A. M. A. Band

Instructor PROF. J. M. BRERETON
Cadet in Charge T. SHARP

Members

Cornets

CHARLETON

CLARK

CATLETT

SHARP, J.

BECKLEY

Altos

ARGENBRIGHT

HEVENER

RODRIGUES

Trombones

ROBINSON

STEPHENSON, J.

Clarinets

VANCE

LEITCH

Baritone

IRELAND

Bass

GREGG

Snare Drum

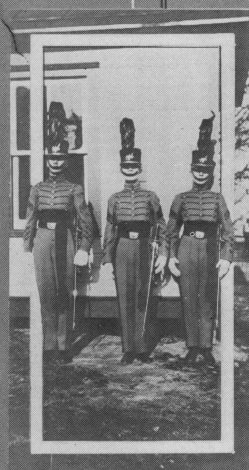
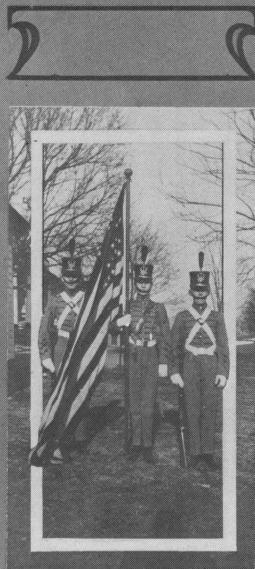
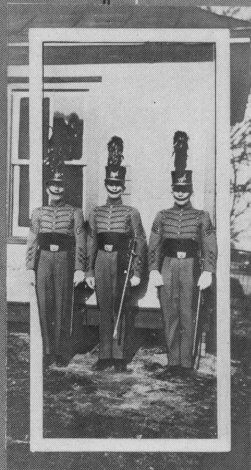
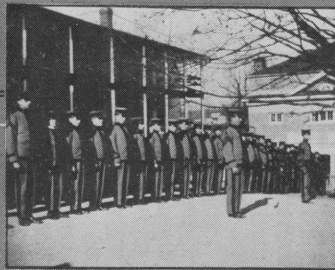
BUCKLEY

Bass Drum

GOODWIN

Cymbals

ULLOA, E.



MILITARY SCENES

COMPANY B

"THE COLORS"

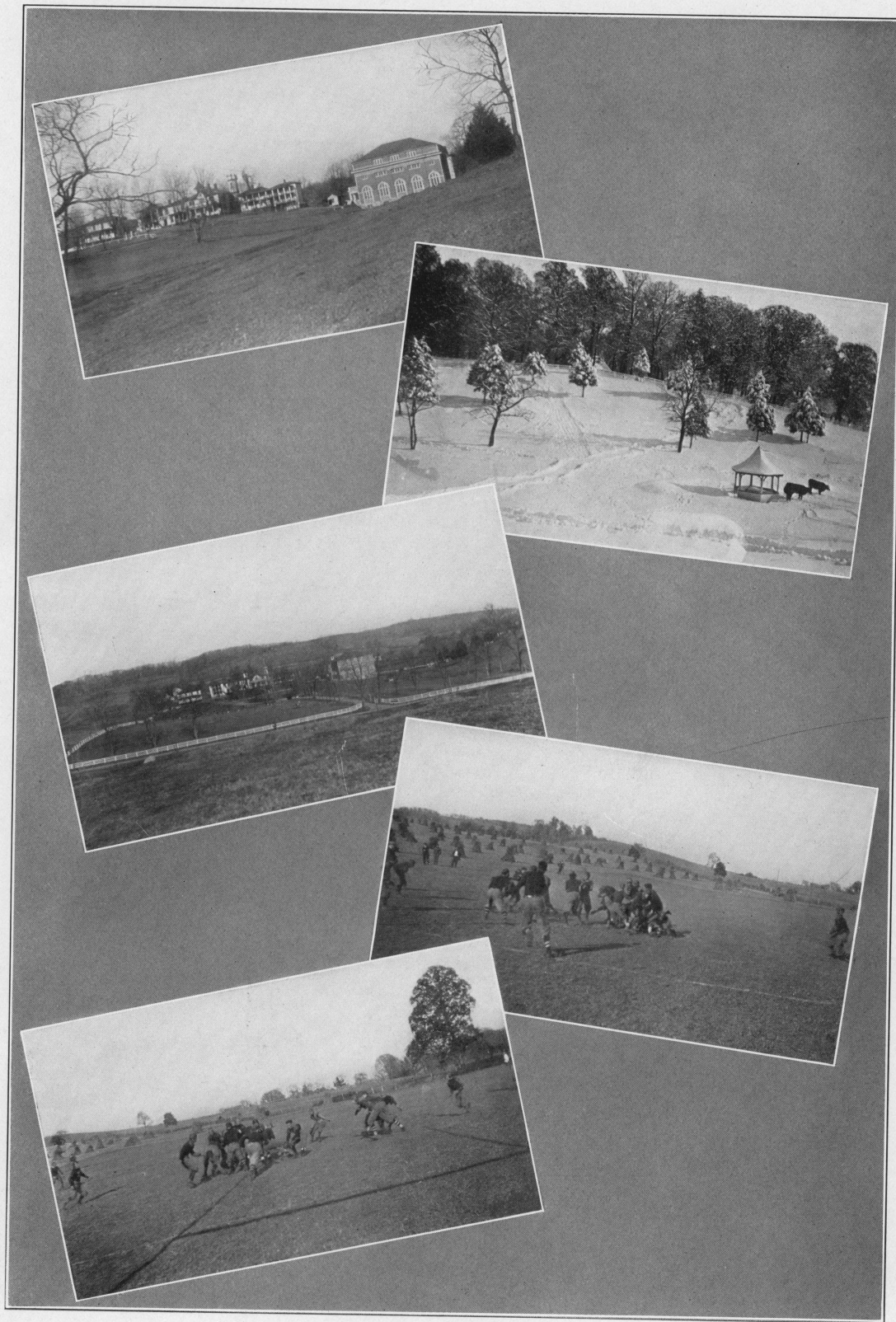
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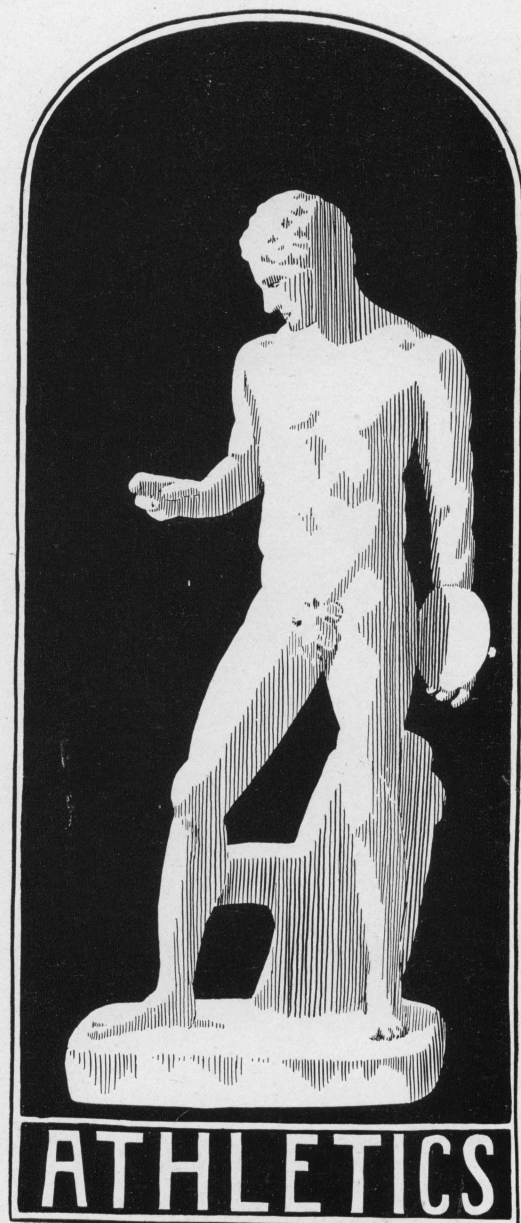
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BATTALION OF CADETS



A. M. A. SCENES





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Songs and Yells

SONGS

Tune of "Our Director."

Hard Luck to our opponents,
They'll never score,
As through their line
We will gain once more.
Then down the field we'll hike it,
For old A. M. A.
Then all together, boys,
We'll win today.

Tune of "You're a Grand Old Flag."

We've a team so true,
Wearing the white and blue;
And we've come out to win, boys, today.
We will rush right through, as we used to do,
In memory of old A. M. A.
Through old ——'s line we will gain every time,
As we did in the —— game.
Let's all join in a wahoo, wow.
Take your hats off to A. M. A.

Rah, Rah, Augusta!
Augusta must win.
Fight to the finish.
Never give in.
You'll do your best, boys,
We'll do the rest, boys.
Augusta must win today.

YELLS

Rah! Rah!—A. M. A.
Rah! Rah!—A. M. A.
Rah! Rah!—A. M. A.
Team! Team! Team!

Nigger, nigger, hoe potato,
Half-past alligator.
Ram! Bam! Boley! Nigger!
Chickey! Waw! Daw!
Rollers! Rollers!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Sis-s-s! Sis-s-s!
Boom! Bah!
Augusta! Rah!

RECALL

WEARERS OF THE

Football

Bray
Burdett
Clemmer
Dudley
Fraser
Gallagher
Gibbon
Gregg
Mason
Nelms
Norris
Schwalb
Sheild
Sheppe
Vance



Basketball

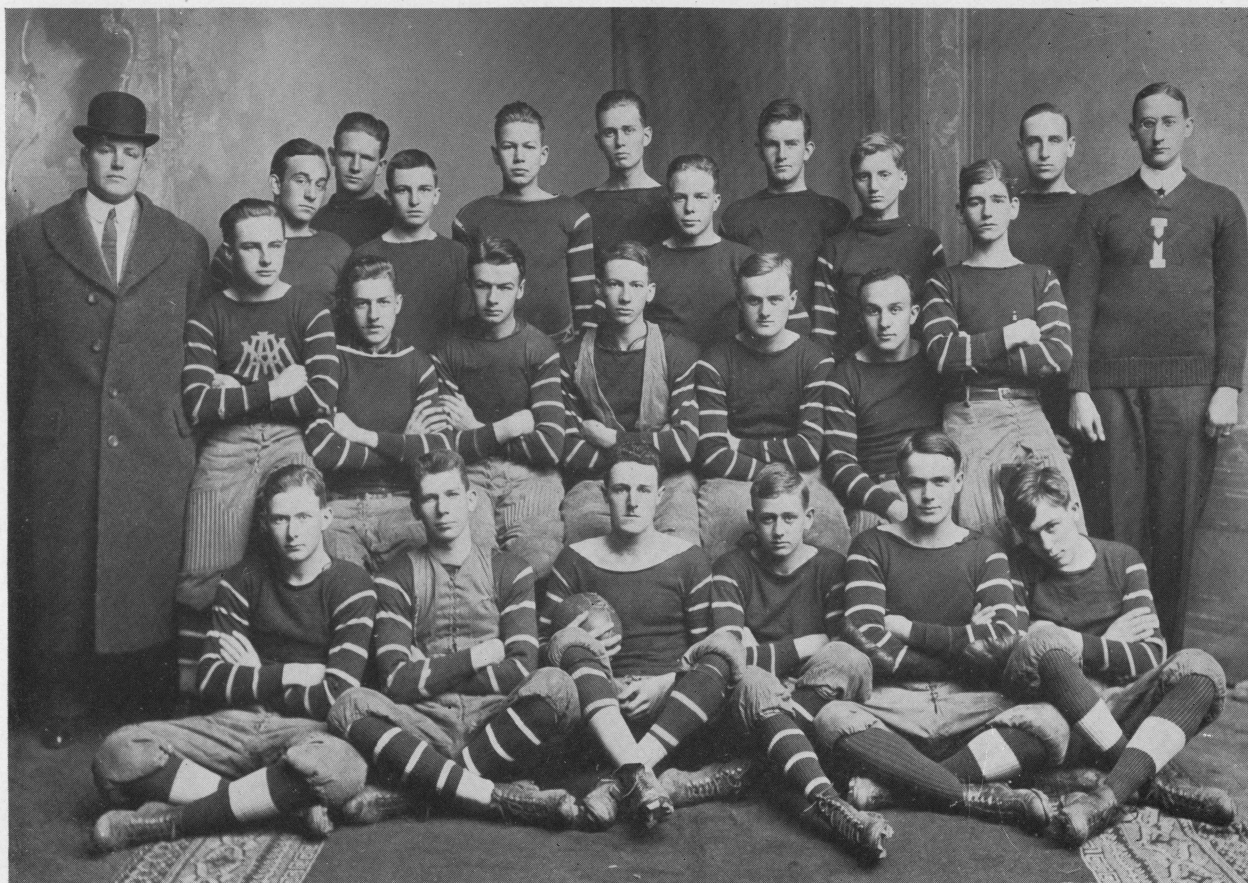
Beckley
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Goodman
Jennings
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Schwalb

Baseball

Burdett
Crist
Dudley
Gallagher
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Morrasy
Nelson
Norris
Sheppe
Shumake
Vance

FOOT BALL





THE TEAM



Football Chronicle

J. C. GALLAGHER.....*Captain*
D. D. FRASER.....*Assistant Captain*
MAJ. C. S. ROLLER, JR., V. M. I.....*Coach*
CAPT. J. R. MECREDY, V. M. I.....*Assistant Coach*

THE TEAM

	POSITION	YEARS ON TEAM	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	AGE	Touch- Downs	Goals From Touch-Downs	DROP KICKS	TOTAL POINTS SCORED
Dudley	R. E.	1	130	5 ft. 5 in.	18	0	0	0	0
Nelms	R. T.	1	149	5 ft. 7 in.	17	0	0	0	0
Clemmer	R. G.	1	148	5 ft. 9 in.	17	0	0	0	0
Vance	C.	1	135	5 ft. 8 in.	17	0	0	0	0
Mason	L. G.	1	142	5 ft. 7 in.	17	0	0	0	0
Schwalb	L. T.	2	142	5 ft. 4 in.	18	1	0	0	6
Fraser,	L. E.	2	130	5 ft. 7 in.	20	0	0	0	0
Asst. Capt.									
Gregg	Q. B.	1	125	5 ft. 7 in.	16	2	1	0	13
Burdett	L. H. B.	2	138	5 ft. 9 in.	19	0	0	0	0
Gibbon	R. H. B.	2	131	5 ft. 7 in.	18	4	1	4	37
Gallagher,	F. B.	4	158	5 ft. 8 in.	21	0	2	1	5
Captain									
TEAM			139	5 ft. 7 in.	18	7	4	5	61

Substitutes

Braxton
Bray
Fox, F.
Gilliam, R.
Ireland
Loth
Morrasy
Norris
Nelson
Sheppe
Shields

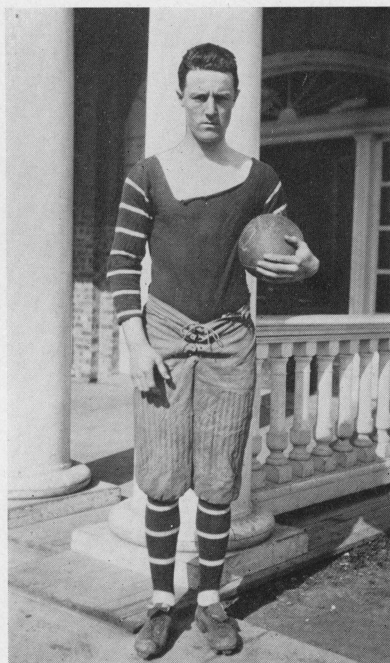
THE SEASON

Oct. 19	Lewisburg, W. Va.	A. M. A....13	Greenbrier Presbyterian School..... 0
Oct. 21	Lewisburg, W. Va.	A. M. A.... 6	Greenbrier Presbyterian School..... 9
Oct. 26	Orange	A. M. A.... 3	Woodberry Forest School.....48
Nov. 2	Ft. Defiance	A. M. A.... 3	Washington and Lee Univ. Reserves.... 0
Nov. 9	Ft. Defiance	A. M. A.... 6	Greenbrier Presbyterian School.....24
Nov. 16	Ft. Defiance	A. M. A....20	Fishburne Military School..... 0
Nov. 28	Staunton	A. M. A....10	Staunton Military Academy.....21

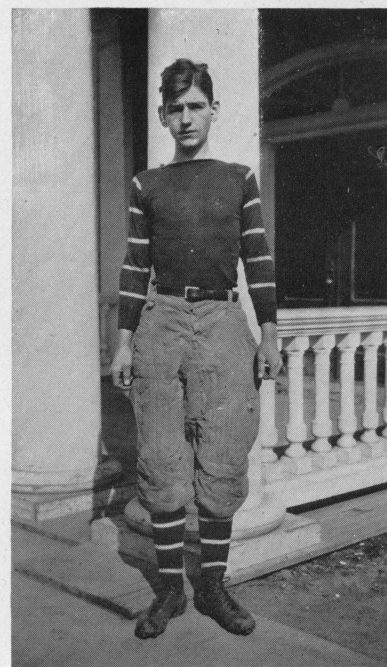
A. M. A. 61 Opponents.....102



MAJ. C. S. ROLLER, Jr., Coach



J. C. GALLAGHER, Captain



D. D. FRASER, Assistant Captain



Review of the Football Season

THO' the session of 1912-13 cannot be called A. M. A.'s most successful one, it may be termed a good one and successful from many standpoints. All her games were not won, neither were all lost, but they struck a happy medium, winning and losing four. This record, while it will not set the world on fire, still might be looked on with much pride.

The number of games on the schedule was not very large, but A. M. A. met all her chief rivals. Games were played especially with those schools which have a high athletic standing in the state, and, too, they were ones which will always be counted when deciding the State Prep. Championship.

The first real game of the season was with Greenbrier Presbyterian School at Lewisburg, W. Va., though a five minute practice game had been held with Staunton High. A. M. A. won this first game, 13 to 0, using to advantage her speed and well developed team work. This was on a field ankle deep in mud—a condition which really favored the heavier G. P. S. team.

On the Monday following, G. P. S. got their revenge by winning a hard fought and brilliant game, 9 to 6. But for a penalty inflicted on A. M. A. right on the goal line, very near the end of the fourth quarter, after the ball had been carried the length of the field, there might have been a different tale to tell. However, after this beautiful spurt, the fickle goddess, Fate, denied them a touchdown and a sure tie with a possible victory. G. P. S. won their well earned laurels by a consistent and successful use of the forward pass.

Not one week later, October 26th, A. M. A. met Woodberry Forest School on their home grounds at Orange. Woodberry won by a score of 46 to 3, though this score doesn't indicate at all how they had to fight for the victory. Their wonderful offense was not to be stopped though, and the best A. M. A. could do was to score on a drop kick.

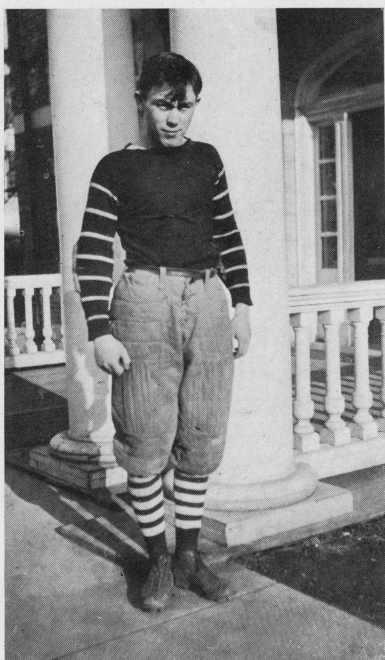
The next opponents were Washington and Lee Freshmen, and they were defeated only after a desperately fought battle. Again a drop kick was credited to A. M. A. and that, too, was the only score of the game. The 3 to 0 victory doesn't show the relative strength of the two teams for A. M. A. had not fully recovered from the effects of the terrible onslaught of W. F. S.

A. M. A. was next given a chance to get their sworn vengeance on G. P. S.

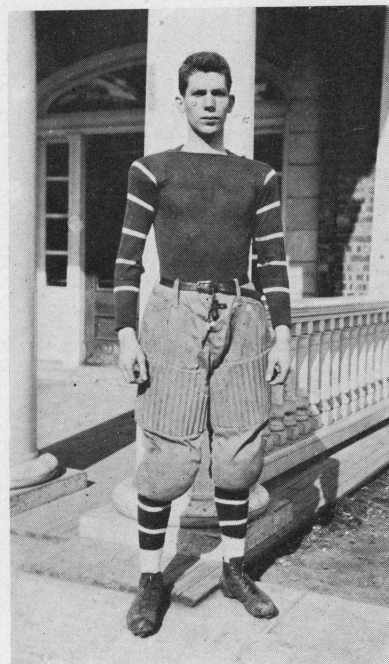
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and to win the third and deciding game. Alas! the best laid plans go wrong, and their's did, for they lost, 24 to 6. Had A. M. A. showed at any time the form they gave G. P. S. a taste of at Lewisburg, the result would have been doubtful indeed.

Fishburne Military School came next on the schedule, and it fell a victim to the rejuvenated team from A. M. A., 20 to 0. At no time did F. M. S. have a chance to score, but they fought valiantly to the end. A. M. A. was not



BURDETT



GIBBON

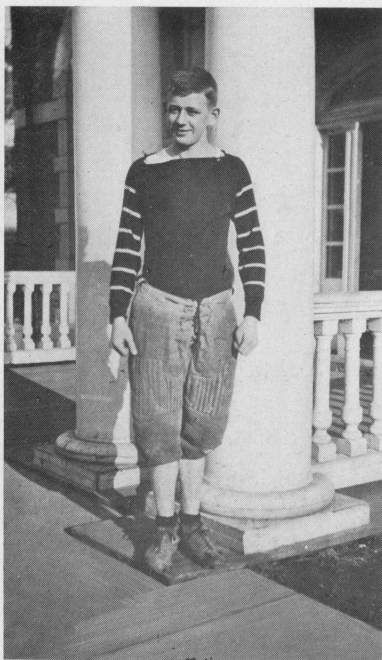
to be held from the reward of their earnest labors, and one of their biggest rivals trailed its colors in the dust of a struggling victory.

Now for the grand finale, which wasn't so very grand, which took place on Thanksgiving day in Staunton. Primed and anxious, the team went forth to the struggle determined to do or die. Against great odds of weight, A. M. A. fought their best and worked their hardest. But sad to say, they returned losers by a score of 21 to 10, knowing, however, they had worked as never

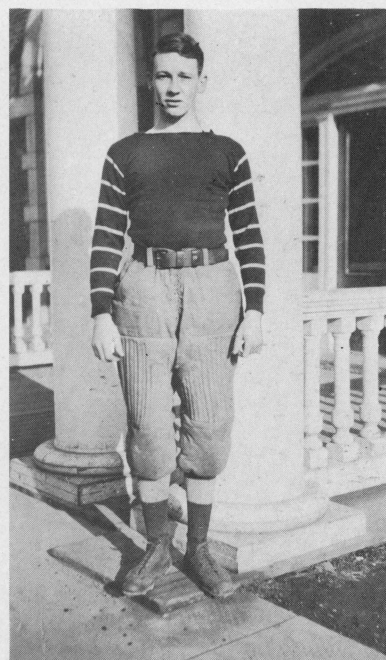
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before against odds and the fickle lady called Luck, advantages that were not to be successfully resisted, much less to be overcome.

In justice to the team, it must be said that ever were they willing workers. Who could ask more than for every man to give his all in every game? This it can be truthfully said, every man did. In every game they were outweighed where weight counts much, but with their speed and aggressiveness, they tried and did make up for their lack of weight. The dying moments



GREGG



VANCE

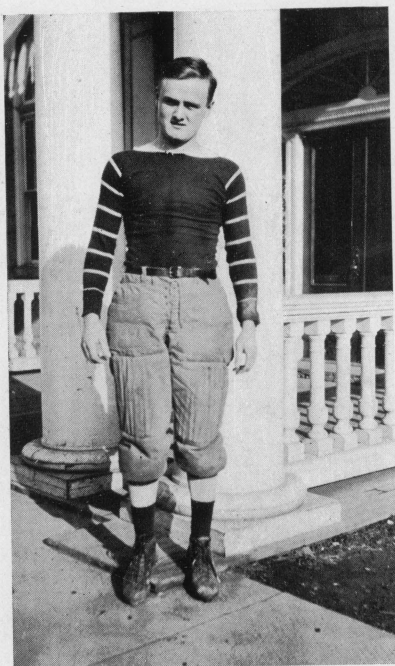
in each game saw the team, each man and as a whole, fighting harder than ever before, and showing the spirit for which A. M. A. is far famed, and of which every friend, cadet and alumnus, will ever be proud.

A review of the season would not be complete without individual mention for both the coaches and the players. To the coach, Major Chas. S. Roller, Jr., V. M. I., '01, we will ever be grateful for his efforts to turn out a winning team. He it was, who by his well earned football knowledge and strategy, turned

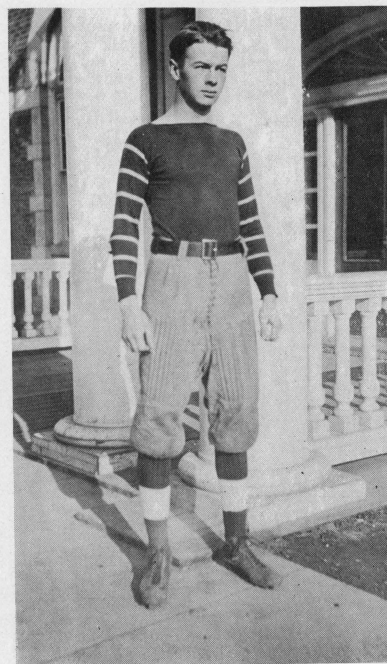
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even the disadvantages and handicaps to advantages and wrought order and team work, so essential to victory, out of chaos. The greatest handicap, lack of weight, was changed into the greatest aid, speed, by his efficient coaching. Everyone knows that a team coached by him will always be a dangerous opponent, and for this reason success to A. M. A. in football can be hoped for, since Major Roller will always be here.

It is so often the case that the assistant coach is denied his share of



MASON



CLEMMER

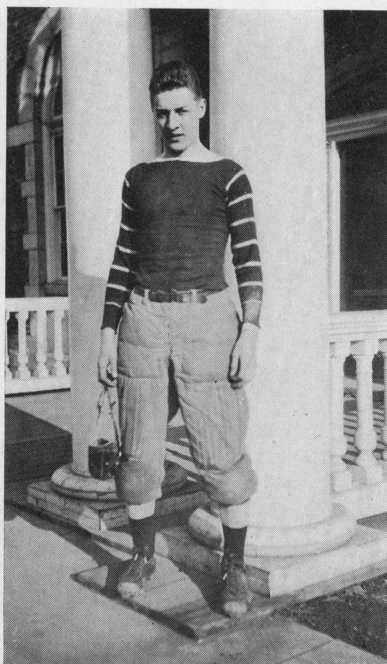
praise, but to no one can greater credit be given than to Captain James R. Meeredy, V. M. I., '11, who so ably assisted Major Roller. His aid, not only in coaching "his scrubs," but in giving the benefit of his experience to the Varsity, was invaluable. His example and spirit always served as an incentive to the team.

First of the men who upheld the athletic glory of A. M. A. in football this year, we must recognize the captain, Gallagher. Though badly handicapped

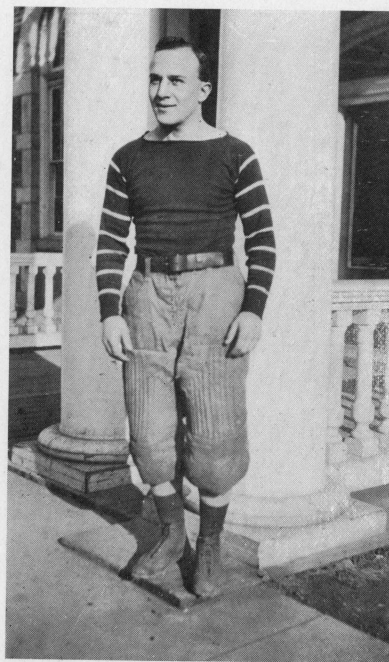
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by serious injuries the whole season, "Vet" could ever be counted upon to inspire his team with his work. Opposing teams were ever afraid of him, for with his magnificent broken field work, to give him the ball meant a gain the length of which was in doubt until he was downed. He alternated between full back and quarter and made a success of each.

To the assistant captain, Fraser, we must all bow our acknowledgment of his very efficient work at left end. He was out of one game with a broken



NELMS



SCHWALB

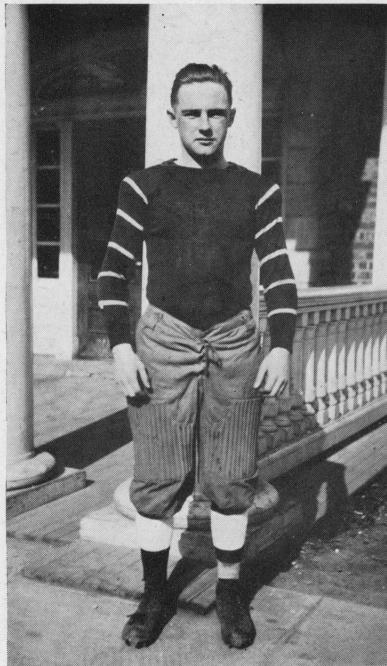
rib, but in all others he did his share, always cutting the opposing interference. Indeed he did more many times, and got the runner too, tackling with great accuracy. Notwithstanding his very light weight, he was a glutton for work and could and did take punishment few men would have been able to endure.

At the other end several men were called upon, but Dudley finally landed the regular place. "Peep's" ability to stand punishment, and his speed, were his chief assets, and they stood him in good stead. Braxton deserves mention

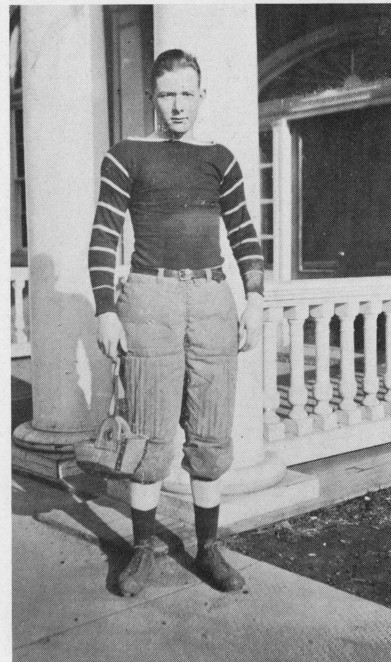
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for his gameness and aggressiveness, but an injury put him out when showing his best form.

The regular tackles were Schwalb and Nelms. The former's experience made him a valuable man indeed, and his special strength lay in his defensive work. Nelms was noted for his steady, constant work. He could make a hole or block a hole equally well, and considering this is his first year at tackle, he should develop into a brilliant man in that position. Shield and Morris both



DUDLEY



BRAY

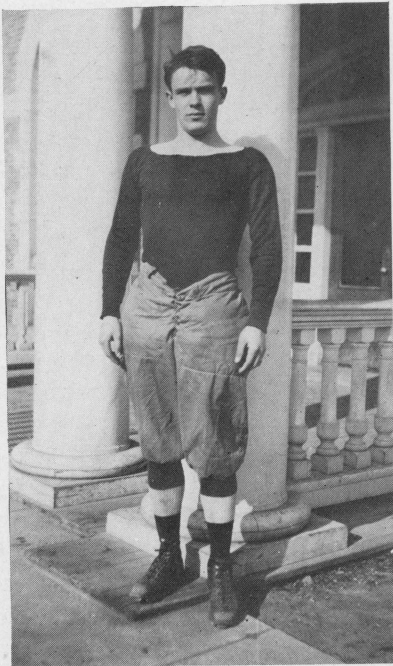
did good service at tackle and guard whenever called upon. In fact, their value lay in that they could be counted on to take any of the regular men's places and do splendid work.

Mason and Clemmer constituted the pair of guards on the regular team. "Happy" was a veritable bulwark on defense where his work at backing up the line saved many points against A. M. A. He was certain to make his openings for A. M. A.'s backs to go through when the signal was called. Clemmer was

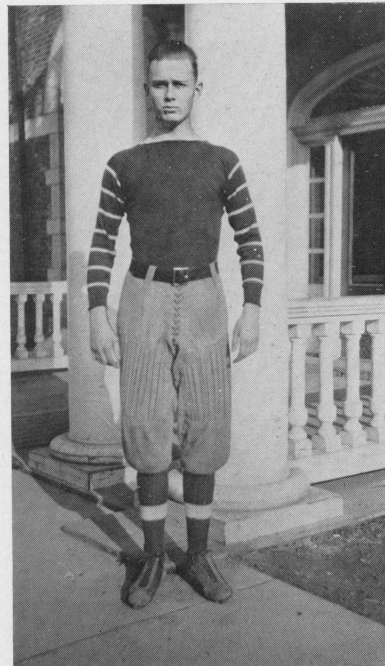
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shifted as needed from guard to center and in each rendered valuable service. His good nature was a handicap to him, but this was forgotten for once. His work was like that of a raging lion. Gilliam, R., was a worthy substitute guard or tackle, but had very little chance to show his worth.

At center on offense and at guard on defense, Vance was a heady, steady player. His passes were always sure—great aid to every team in getting team work developed. On defense Bob was always there and never neglected his



SHEPPE



NORRIS

duty as a guard. Ireland, with more experience, will make a good center.

Gregg, serving practically all the time at quarter, ran his team with splendid judgment and kept the men constantly on the move. His returning of punts and interfering was far above the average. By his deadly tackling as last man and last hope on defense, he cut down many a score and saved several games for A. M. A.

Burdett and Gibbon completed the regular quartet of backs, who so often

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successfully penetrated the opposing lines. In Burdett, A. M. A.'s only contribution to the All-Prep team of Virginia, not enough can be said in the limited space. He never gave up when there was an inch to be gotten, and his headlong dives for gains were rare spectacles to witness. On defense, he was the keystone and star, and it is doubtful, in the writer's mind, if his work in this respect could have been improved upon.

Gibbon, for his kicking alone, gets great credit. His punts always carried the ball out of danger and his drop kicking under all conditions gave A. M. A. many needed points. Combining great speed and headwork "Gibbie" was a marvelous ground gainer, especially in off tackle plays and broken field running. He enjoys the distinction and pride of having scored the only touchdown against S. M. A. and, more than this, of having scored in every game. Sheppe and Bray were most able substitutes and many times showed their sterling worth. Only were they kept from a regular berth by the presence of backfield stars who displaced these steady men.

Now that the monogram men have had their dues, let a few words be said for the scrubs. These poor, hard-working men get very little credit for their willingness to be a wall to be battered at all seasons by the Varsity. Yet to the scrubs belong really much of the credit for the Varsity development. Out every day, willing and working hard for their school's glory, the men who play every year on the scrubs with no prospects of an "A," are the unrecognized heroes of the season. They deserve rewards far brighter than they receive and it's these men who will surely succeed in after life. Yes, not the big lazy ones who could have served their school far more and better by following their little brothers' examples and coming out to help. Let next year, and every year hereafter, see every one, and not a few, working with heart and soul in their work to develop a team that will each year bring to A. M. A.'s Blue and White the laurels of many victories and well earned successes.



BASKETBALL



THE TEAM



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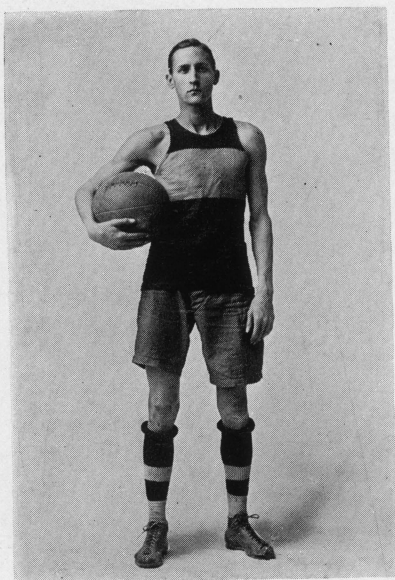
THE TEAM

NAME	Position	Years on Team	Age	Height	Weight	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Points
Gibbon (Captain) -----	R. F.	2	19	5 9	140	45	27	117
Beckley -----	L. F.	1	18	5 11	159	47	5	99
Jennings -----	C.	1	17	6	158	24	0	48
Gallagher -----	R. G.	3	20	5 6	158	1	0	2
Schwalb -----	L. G.	3	18	5 5	154	5	0	10
Nelms -----	R. G.	1	17	5 8	157	1	0	2
Goodman -----	L. F.	2	18	5 7	125	1	3	5
Gregg -----	R. F.	2	17	5 5	126	3	0	6
TEAM -----			18	5 7 $\frac{5}{8}$	147 $\frac{1}{8}$	127	35	307

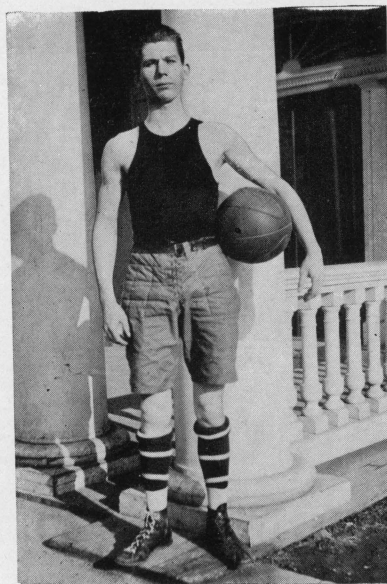
THE SEASON

Dec. 17 A. M. A.....	41	S. C. I.	13
Jan. 11 A. M. A.....	30	S. Y. M. C. A.....	17
Jan. 17 A. M. A.....	32	W. and L. Freshmen	9
Jan. 25 A. M. A.....	35	M. A.	17
Jan. 31 A. M. A.....	19	S. M. A.	9
Feb. 8 A. M. A.....	29	S. Y. M. C. A.	28
Feb. 12 A. M. A.....	44	G. H. S.	5
Feb. 18 A. M. A.....	31	S. M. A.	8
Feb. 20 A. M. A.....	32	S. V. A.	18
Feb. 22 A. M. A.....	14	J. H. S.	19
A. M. A.....	307	Opponents	143

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CAPT. J. R. MECREDY, Coach



W. G. GIBBON, Captain



Review of Basketball Season

CAPT. JAMES R. MECREDY, V. M. I.

BASKETBALL season opened at A. M. A. when the call for men was issued soon after Thanksgiving. The number responding, both old men and new, gave promise of a good season, and of this there can be no doubt. With a nucleus of four old men to start on, there was always a very bright outlook, especially when several of the new men bid fair to surpass the veterans with their class and skill. Taking all in all, a more successful season could not have been hoped for.

During the season, of the games played, ten in all, A. M. A. won nine and lost one. After a record of nine straight victories the tenth game was lost and one blot made on the clean sheet. All the schools in the Valley were played and defeated, giving A. M. A. the undisputed championship of the Valley. Other representative teams were played and each game had a direct bearing on that goal all so earnestly striven for—the State Preparatory School Championship. Again with Augusta it was a case of so near and yet so far when the goddess of Fate decreed against them.

The first game was with Shenandoah Collegiate Institute of Dayton as Augusta's opponents. A. M. A. jumped into the lead in this fast game, never to be closely pressed. The game was well fought to the end. The substitutes for A. M. A. had their chance and showed up well. The game ended with the score, 41 to 13. As A. M. A. had only one week's practice before it, the omens gave promise of a splendid team. After this game everything was dropped until after the Christmas Holidays were over.

The day that school opened in 1913, practice was begun in earnest. With just three days practice, on January the 11th, A. M. A. defeated Staunton Y. M. C. A. 30 to 17. Already the work had begun to make its appearance, and the whole team played well indeed, surprising their most ardent critics and admirers.

The next victims were played on the following Friday night in the Washington and Lee Freshman class team. Though playing against a fast team, Augusta was still faster, and their passing was little short of wonderful with so little practice together. The score of 32 to 9 shows how well Augusta did its work, mainly as a unit, completely bewildering its opponents at times.

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Massanutten Academy appeared on the scene one week later, fresh from throwing a scare into S. M. A.'s camp. Their reputation amounted to very little, for they, too, lost to A. M. A., 35 to 17. The visitors showed good spirit and made Augusta play for their laurels, though they were never in serious danger.

January 31, 1913, marked a great day for A. M. A. Why? Simply this. It was the time of the greatest game of the season on the home floor. Both teams, fresh from a string of victories, were determined to win. Handicapped by the loss of their mainstay, Capt Gibbon, A. M. A.'s chances looked rather slim. Yet the team, headed by a crippled assistant captain, entered the floor with the one idea to do or die for the Blue and White. Taken by surprise by the unexpected resistance, S. M. A. lagged for a short time, but suddenly shot ahead by clever work. Playing as never before, fearing nothing, A. M. A. crept up, and by hard work went one point in the lead as the first half ended. In the second half, so splendidly did the team work, cheered by the score of 9 to 8 to start with, that S. M. A. only made one point on a foul. During the same period Augusta steadily climbed. Well known is the score: A. M. A., 19; S. M. A., 9—since it marked the first victory in basketball over S. M. A. for some years. Gotten it was, by a glorious exhibition of grit and playing by the men, each man and as a team, an exhibition that was as exciting and inspiring as it was beautiful. Were a description of each man's work to be written it would seem endless so such mention is made later of the season's work.

A most welcome break in practice and in training took place now, though something equally as strenuous—exams—took its place. With no practice all the week Augusta engaged in conflict the second time during the year with Staunton Y. M. C. A. They surely played basketball and nearly gave A. M. A. a defeat that aroused them from their dreams with a bump and fortunately shrank a much enlarged idea of the team's capacity. This rough and tumble game ended with a score of 29 to 28, with a scared team at A. M. A., but with a clean sheet.

Augusta now entertained Gettysburg High School who attempted to bring about a cloud on A. M. A.'s horizon. They did give A. M. A. good practice and were glad to retire looking at a 5 to 44 score with monstrously big eyes.

A. M. A. vs. S. M. A., February 18th, the posters read in Staunton for the next week. Gibbon was able to return to the game after an absence of three weeks, thus making the team's lineup intact. Tuesday night the team journeyed to Staunton confidently hoping, but by no means certain, as it was their first game on a foreign floor. How well the night is described in these words, "Oh! What a time!" A. M. A. took the lead right at the start and then each side

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scored alternately until the first half ended, A. M. A., 10; S. M. A., 7. Both teams, in their anxiety and over eagerness, were over anxious and many points were made on fouls. Augusta went on the floor in the beginning of the second half more determined than ever to beat S. M. A. on their home floor, a very rare occurrence. The chances were even, for though on S. M. A.'s home floor, A. M. A. looked down upon S. M. A. though only from three steps above. Taking advantage of every opportunity, both field goals and fouls, Augusta showed early in the half that they meant to run up a score that would be hard to beat. Not only that, but they let Kables know they were not expected to score often, and for once the best of plans went right. Again only one point did S. M. A. make in the second half, while A. M. A. amassed a total of 21. The grand total read, A. M. A., 31; S. M. A., 8. The scenes that followed were simply past all description, but are well remembered by all present, A. M. A. people especially. It was the second defeat of their old rivals, Kables, and the last time was on their rivals' home floor.

Only two days after this game Shenandoah Valley Academy, victors over all the northern valley teams, paid Ft. Defiance a visit, playing the fastest and most scientific game shown by a visiting team on Augusta's floor during the whole season. They completely bewildered A. M. A. during most of the first half, though the home team led when the half ended, 14 to 12. Badly frightened lest their record be ruined and determined that it should not, A. M. A. came back in the second half and clinched the game, 32 to 18. It was the cleanest, most scientific, most gentlemanly game seen at A. M. A. for many a day, especially by a visiting team.

A hastily arranged, though very important game with Jefferson school, marked the season's close. Both teams had claims to and were aspirants for the state championship. The game was played in Staunton on a neutral floor on Saturday, February 22nd. The first half virtually decided the game, for the lead obtained by Jefferson was too great for Augusta to overcome. Time and again goals were missed by a fraction of an inch, the baskets seemingly having tops when Augusta shot for them. The first half showed A. M. A. 7 points behind, but they outscored Jefferson in the second half. The team weakened with the two hard games early in the week, was not there with their usual starrng. Though striving with every bit of energy, the task was too much at this time and unless an even break of luck came to A. M. A. Had they a week's rest from hard games such as Jefferson had, they could and would have been possessors of a clean record and the State Championship. "To the victors belong the spoils," and to Jefferson by a 19 to 14 score goes the State Preparatory Championship for the season of 1912-13.

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It is indeed hard to write a just sketch of the team's work, for such would require a far greater man than the writer. Their record is a splendid record of their work; yet a more detailed account of it is only right.

Every man responded to every call with efforts that bespoke the greatest eagerness, willingness and courage. At all times were their hearts set on the prize of gaining the victory, no matter what the cost to themselves, striving ever in a clean, gentlemanly way. Was any one found wanting? No! Better, each man knew he could depend on every other one to do what was expected and more. In only one game were they scored twenty points on, and in only two did they fail to make twenty. Starting from the beginning the very fast team work developed rapidly and brought forth the results that must follow it. In the team work no one ever let up for a moment, no matter how near over the game was. This is best exhibited by the fact that in every game more points were scored by Augusta in the second half than in the first, and less by their opponents. Under all circumstances and in the face of all odds, they never faltered, and upheld with great glory the record and spirit of A. M. A.

Following a review of the team's work, of each player just mention must be made. Following custom, the Captain is first, and to Gibbon falls that honor. Though unable to lead his team in person in several games, being prevented by injuries, he always let his presence be known to inspire and strengthen them. The team's greatest scorer, he was sadly missed when absent. Weakened by conditions following his injury when he was unable to regain his strength, his work suffered from this. Playing in that weakened condition from living on liquid food for a month, he deserves more credit than ever in the closing games. His tossing of foul goals was an important aid in all games, nor was he backward in scoring from the field. His great speed enabled him to be all over the floor and yet be able to shoot baskets when chances were given him. In short, but for his comparative slowness of build, "Gibbie" could be said to possess all the requisites of an ideal forward.

Always a main factor in his team's work was Schwalb, Assistant Captain, who played either guard position. He was tested many times by the opposing forwards but was always on the job. He had a knack of breaking up passes possessed by few. With this he combined an ability to stick, guarding closely all of the time. He filled most acceptably that position, the guard who lays back, which means so much to every team. Quick to follow the ball, to seize it, to retain it once in his possession and equally quick to pass it to a teammate, he many times either worried or covered two men and prevented goals. He had no fears for roughness, and injuries never phased him. A better guard could not be found in Preparatory school ranks and excepting his roughness and

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shortness of stature, he had the qualifications that make successful basketball players.

The other veteran on the team was Gallagher. Playing his third year on the team, steadily improving with the time, "Vet" blossomed out a very proficient player. His speed enabled him to follow the ball closely and at the slightest sign of danger to cover his man closely. Able to dribble the ball the length of the entire floor, thus taking it out of danger when he could not pass it, and often scoring. He practiced it to advantage. Never shirking work and overcoming an inclination to rough, Gallagher most ably filled the other position.

Left forward was filled by Beckley, a new man. He outscored Gibbon for the season in field goals in more games. No pace was too swift, no guarding too rough and close for "Beck." Indeed he shot better when worried by a guard, and most of his baskets were made under these circumstances. In him the team had a second efficient scorer, always cool and giving in every game his whole soul to the game. He was a trifle rough due to his eagerness to aid his teammates to victory. He was a very versatile player, filling guard, forward and center positions well and A. M. A. was fortunate to have his presence and work.

At center is found Jennings. Angelo could, when he would, and he usually did, work. Though never losing any energy he was ever striving just to outplay his opponent. He had the requisites of a good center, height, reach, a good eye for the baskets, and an ability to guard closely, being his chief assets. His speed was not wonderful, but he let no one run away from him. With experience and work he will make a brilliant player from the steady one he is now.

The substitute guard, Nelms, was called upon many times. In more than one game he showed that he could be depended on to hold up any one's burden and hold his opponent scoreless. An unfortunate illness threw him out of condition and off his stride in mid-season, and thereafter he did not show his best form. He showed surprising ability for an inexperienced man and was of great value to his team.

Goodman finally landed the substitute forward position after a hard fight. Though light and small he made up for this with his aggressiveness, determination and perseverance. It was against "Bub's" policy to cease worrying a man if it could avail the slightest good at all. Goodman was a good shot, following the ball well, was ever watchful, not only of his man, but of any dangerous one, and deserves great credit for his showing.

Of just one other man is mention due. To Gregg, A. M. A. owes much



for so willingly and eagerly stepping into Gibbon's place for the first S. M. A. game, when a veteran was badly needed. To spectators, description of his work is useless, but for others it may be said he was everywhere and did splendid work.

All hail to the worthy scrubs, who, though few in number, made up for that deficiency by their regular appearance and earnest, efficient work. Only lack of experience kept them back and it is hoped that in the future they will help uphold the glory of Augusta, as well as their stern, but thoughtful, appreciative educators, the monogram men. More commendable are their efforts, considering they had not an outside game to take out their grudges and knocks developed and sustained from daily tussles with the Varsity. May what the men have done this year in basketball lead, not only themselves, but others to higher things. Let them all work in all branches of school athletics as they have seen the chosen few do, and so, who dare question the supremacy of A. M. A. in Preparatory Athletics? Few, if any, and for those the answer is ever ready in what A. M. A. teams have in store for them in every game.

CAPTAIN JAMES R. MECREDY, Coach

Modesty prevented the author of the above review from making any mention of himself as Coach, but to him this appreciation is more than due. To Captain James R. Mecredy, V. M. I. '11, as coach of the basketball team, is due, equally with the team, credit for the most successful basketball season of the Blue and White. There is no doubt—it is a fact—that without his presence the glories of the past season would not have been possible. Combining an infinite knowledge of the game, backed by several years of experience, with patience and genius of leadership his aid was invaluable. Captain Mecredy—for he will always be Captain Mecredy to us—will long be remembered at A. M. A., and if the question were put as to who was the main spirit and cause of the successful season of 1913, there could be but one answer—Coach Mecredy.



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THE TEAM



Baseball Chronicle

J. C. GALLAGHER *Captain*
W. G. GIBBON *Assistant Captain*
MAJOR C. S. ROLLER, JR. *Coach*

THE TEAM*

First Base SHEPPE
Second Base SHUMAKE
Shortstop GALLAGHER
Third Base GIBBON
Left Field MORRASY
Center Field CRIST
Right Field DUDLEY
Catchers LYONS, NELSON
Pitchers VANCE, BURDETT, NORRIS

SUBSTITUTES

CLEMMER
LOTH

CRENSHAW
MORRASY

GREGG
NELSON

SCHEDULE

April 5—Miller's School, at Ft. Defiance.
April 14—Woodberry Forest School at Charlottesville.
April 15—Staunton Military Academy at Ft. Defiance.
April 19—Shenandoah Collegiate Institute at Ft. Defiance.
April 25—Roanoke High School at Ft. Defiance.
April 28—Jefferson School at Ft. Defiance.
May 3—Fishburne Military School at Ft. Defiance.
May 5—Staunton Military Academy at Staunton.
May 6—Gettysburg College at Ft. Defiance.
May 10—Fishburne Military School at Waynesboro.
May 14—Staunton Military Academy at —.
May 15—Shenandoah Valley Academy at Ft. Defiance.
May 17—Shenandoah Collegiate Institute at Dayton.
May 19—Jefferson School at Charlottesville.
May 24—Massanutten Academy at Ft. Defiance.

*At time of going to press.



Baseball

Along with the gladness of springtime comes one of the greatest of sports, Uncle Sam's national game, baseball. Who can stay indoors when you hear the ump's deep toned voice, the solid crack as the willow meets the ball and the encouraging words from the sidelines, or you feel the thrill when a fielder makes a sensational play? This grand game has its calling for one and all, and there is no wonder that many youths hasten every day after school to the sand lot, there to take part in the game which so fascinates every red blooded American youth.

"Slam her out, Vet," "Nip onto that un, Gib, ole boy," "Ye're working like a big leaguer today, Temp, ole man." Such are the cries that go sailing across the diamond when Old Sol is throwing down his kindest rays. The old fan pulls off his coat and removes his collar, determined to do his best to help his team win, and the umpire announces the batteries for the game. The great game is on. For the first seven innings the battle waxes hot, neither side crossing the pan. Then comes the turning point. The sacks are loaded and the pitcher is putting everything he has on the ball, in order to face the inevitable storm. The players on the bench wave sweaters and hurl discouraging words at the pitcher. All the batters line up about five yards apart, swinging their bats as though their turn is sure to come, while the side lines lend their yells. Far out in the right garden, the batter smacks the ball and who knows the outcome. With a roar the onlookers crane their necks, knowing this is the break in the game. At the crack of the bat, the out field is off, and it seems he has it—but ah! It hits his glove but does not stop its course and the batter draws up on third. Pandemonium breaks loose—the game is safely stowed away. Such is baseball!

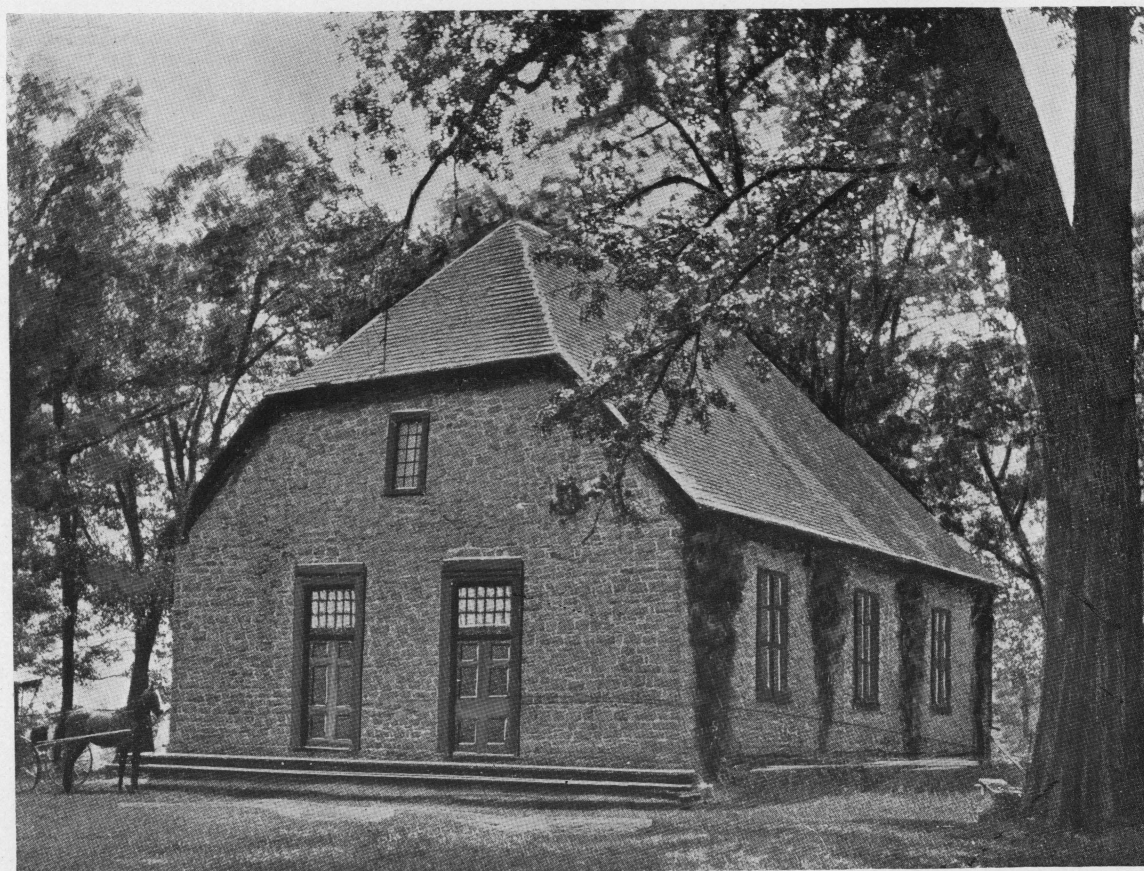
For most years in the late past, it must be admitted that our team has been weak in the pitching department. At most schools it is almost always said that prospects are unusually bright for the season. We do not want to follow this custom, but we can indeed say that prospects are most promising. And why not? The pitching staff consists of three absolutely reliable men, and from last year's team we have our five leading hitters with us again. What pitcher would not balk when he saw the lineup he had to face. Then there are numerous recruits who have already proved their worth on other teams. And when the bell rings down the curtain in May, it is a ten to one shot that the wearers of the white and blue will come out victorious.

T. C. W.



Annual Voting Contest

	First	Second
Most Popular Cadet.....	1. Fraser	2. Crist
Best Athlete	1. Gibbon	2. Gallagher
Smartest Cadet	1. Waters	2. Gilliam, F.
Handsomest Cadet	1. Dudley	2. Clemmer, F.
Most Military O. D.	1. Clemmer, F.	2. Waters and Fox (tie)
Best Commissioned Officer.....	1. Waters	2. Fox, F.
Best Non-Commissioned Officer.....	1. Crist	2. Dudley
Most Military Private.....	1. Morras	2. Munn
Most School Spirit.....	1. Waters	2. Gilliam, F.
Best Football Player.....	1. Gibbon	2. Burdett
Best Basketball Player.....	1. Gibbon	2. Beckley
Best Baseball Player.....	1. Gallagher	2. Gibbon
Most Grit	1. Fraser	2. Burdett
Best Built Cadet.....	1. Sheppe	2. Hight
Best Carriage	1. Clemmer, F.	2. Waters
Most Industrious Cadet.....	1. Gilliam, F.	2. Waters
Laziest Cadet	1. Morris	2. Goodwin
Best Student	1. Waters	2. Gilliam, F.
Best Singer	1. Schwalb	2. Ireland
Most Graceful Cadet.....	1. Ray	2. Crenshaw
Most Awkward Cadet.....	1. Morris	2. Gilliam, T.
Best "Band" Man.....	1. Vance (Unanimous)	
Politest Cadet	1. Fraser	2. Waters
Biggest "Bum"	1. Hight	2. Bulkley
Biggest "Hot Air Artist".....	1. Hight	2. Rawlings
Biggest Foot	1. Gilliam, F.	2. Gibbon
Best Natured Cadet.....	1. Mason	2. Leitch
Most Contented Cadet.....	1. Ulloa, E.	2. Fox, F.
Best "Bayonet" Editor.....	1. Gilliam, F.	2. Waters
Hardest Smoker	1. Smith	2. W. and J. Powell (tie)
Neatest Cadet	1. Corse	2. Munn
Greenest Cadet	1. Shaver	2. Argenbright
Most Inquisitive Cadet.....	1. Campbell, C.	2. Hight
Best Dancer	1. Ray	2. Crenshaw
Biggest "Ladies' Man".....	1. Hight	2. Clemmer, F.
Biggest Eater	1. Ferguson	2. Cohen
Biggest Sport	1. Hight	2. Dudley
Wittiest Cadet	1. Schwalb	2. Hight



THE OLD STONE CHURCH
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The Old Stone Church

All hail to thee, old monarch,
With thy long reign of years;
Despite the raging battles
Thou hast known no fears.

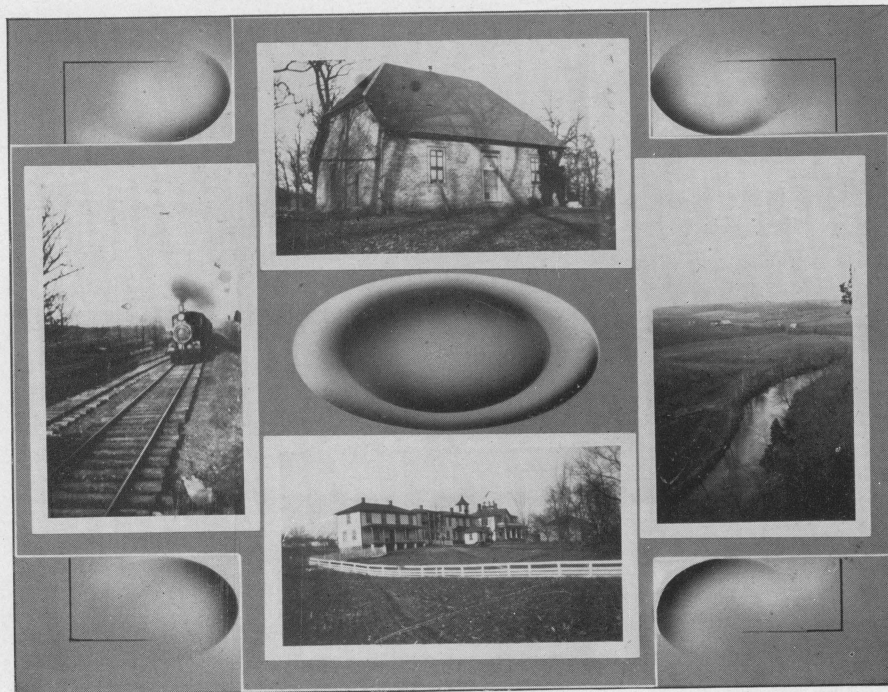
In the days long gone before us,
Full many a mortal trod
Around thy sacred portals,
But today they're asleep in God.

Now on each Sabbath morning,
As we enter thy sacred walls,
We hear the Word expounded
By one whom duty calls.

So may thou endure forever
Until God's Judgment day—
To shelter those of our followers,
Who come to sing and pray.

E. W. SOMERS.

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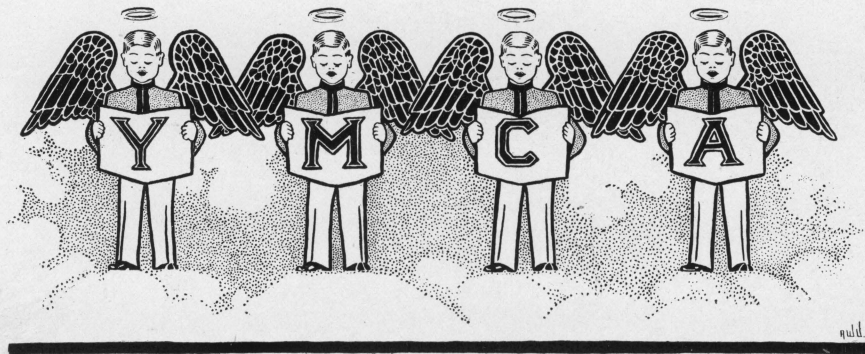
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The Young Men's Christian Association has long formed one of the most important features of cadet activities at A. M. A., and in point of increased interest and attendance the past year has been the banner one.

The services held every Sunday night, led by one of the cadets, are simple, but ones that are entered into with whole-hearted interest by all the cadets present. Besides the regular routine meetings, special musical numbers are often enjoyed and during the past year a number of good speakers have been heard.

May the Y. M. C. A. be greatly instrumental in bringing men in closer Christian fellowship with their fellows and in relation to their God, and by so doing accomplish its great mission.



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Bulkley	Gregg	Ray
Campbell, H.	Hamlin	Robinson
Christian	Harrington	Schwalb
Clemmer, F.	Henson	Sharp, J.
Crenshaw	Hickson	Sharp, R.
Dudley	Hight	Simmerman
Fox, F.	Ireland	Stephenson, J.
Gilliam, F.	Jones, D.	Waters



Program

Third Annual Production of the A. M. A. Minstrel Show

April 11, 1913

PART I

THE MINSTRELS

Interlocutor MR. FRANK GILLIAM

COMEDIANS

MR. HORATIO MASON, MR. TALBOT HAMLIN, MR. GEORGE GREGG,
MR. SIDNEY GOODMAN

CHORUS

MESSRS. BECKLEY; BRAY; CAMPBELL, H.; CLEMMER, F.; COHEN; CRENSHAW;
DUDLEY; FOX; GILLIAM, R.; HICKSON; HIGHT; IRELAND;
JONES, D; MATHIAS; RAY; ROBINSON; SCHWALB;
SMITH; STEPHENSON, J.; WATERS

GRAND OPENING CHORUS

Welcome to A. M. A......CHORUS
Why Did You Make Me Care?.....MR. ALLYN SCHWALB
Kentucky Days.....MR. WALDO MATHIAS
Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold MR. CHARLES IRELAND
Way Down South.....MR. DWIGHT JONES
That's How I Need You.....MESSRS. SCHWALB and HIGHT
That Mid-Night Choo-Choo.....MR. SIDNEY GOODMAN
Main Street.....MR. DONALD HIGHT
On the Mississippi.....MR. GEORGE GREGG
Clogging Specialty.....MR. RICHARD SIMMERMAN
Just a Dream of You.....MR. CHARLES DUDLEY
Ragtime Soldier Man.....MR. TED WATERS
I'm the Guy.....MR. DONALD HIGHT
Row, Row, Row.....MR. WALDO MATHIAS
If All My Dreams Were Made of Gold.....MR. ALLYN SCHWALB
Baby Bumble Bee.....MR. GEORGE GREGG
When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings.....MR. CHARLES IRELAND
Take Me to that Cabaret.....MR. HART CRENSHAW
Coon Lullaby.....MR. ALLYN SCHWALB
On Circus Day.....MR. DONALD HIGHT

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GRAND FINALE

Here's Love and Success to You.....MR. ALLYN SCHWALB
Assisted by the entire Chorus

INTERMISSION

Reading By MR. MORRASY
Selection.....By the MANDOLIN CLUB

PART II

A BLACK-FACED MILITARY FARCE

GEN. WOOF-WOOF, a great African military leader.....	C. J. DUDLEY
GEN. LIGHT-FOOT, commanding officer of the Musketeers.....	J. W. SHARP
CAPT. PICKENS	F. F. FOX
LIEUT. JACKSON	G. G. GREGG
LIEUT. HARRISON	C. H. IRELAND
LILY LIGHT-FOOT, the General's daughter	T. C. WATERS
BILL JOHNSON, a Negro loafer.....	S. A. GOODMAN
PETE DICER, a bad coon.....	W. B. HENSON
LUCINDA	R. W. SHARP
LIZA	H. B. CRENSHAW
DIANA	T. S. RAY
NANCY	T. W. ROBINSON

Musketeers: H. P. MASON, H. C. BRAY, R. M. GILLIAM, W. MATHIAS

SCENE I —Interior of Fort Ace-High.

SCENE II—Ball room of Fort Ace-High.

SYNOPSIS

General Woof-Woof is expected to arrive from Afghanistan to attend the reception and ball given by officers of the Fort; telegraphs he is detained. Lieutenants devise a plan to substitute a Negro loafer for him. They will pay him \$2.75 and keep rest of money given them for the General's entertainment. The deception works until the evening of the ball, when the real General Woof-Woof arrives unexpectedly and creates a commotion at the Fort. The pretender is ordered thrown in the guard house and the ball continues.

"TRAVEL LITTLE STAR"

A comedy skit introducing two Dutch sauer krauts, D. D. HIGHT and A. H. SCHWALB, former owners of a circus.

ORCHESTRA

MISS MARGARET BELL ROLLER, MESSRS. VANCE, CHRISTIAN and BULKLEY

Stage Directors.....CAPT. W. S. ROBINSON and CAPT. H. A. JACOB
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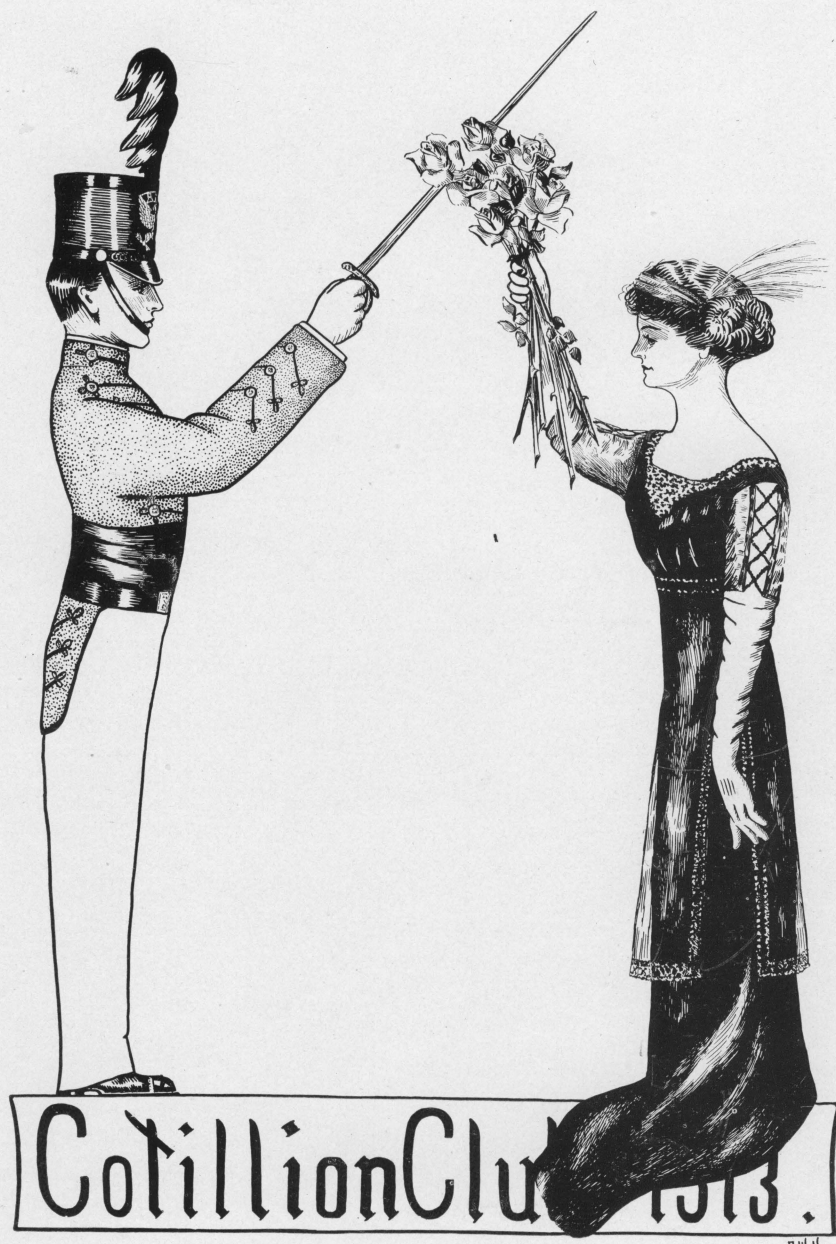
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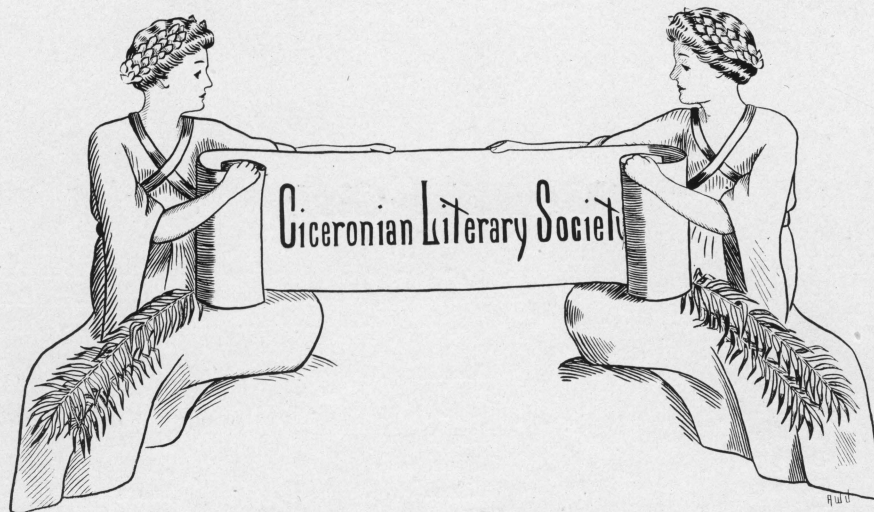
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Davis, B.	Ireland	Waters
Dudley	Jones, D.	Wingfield

Dances

November 1st—Fall Dance.
December 13th—Christmas Dance.
February 7th—Mid-Winter Dance
March 27th—Easter Dance.
June 3rd—Final Ball.



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There exists no organization in school from which greater pleasure and benefit is obtained than the Ciceronian Literary Society. Its aims are twofold: To keep the cadets cognizant of the affairs of the world, giving them a wider scope of knowledge by the discussion of various subjects and to make each man at ease on his feet before a public gathering—something that none of us can hardly hope to escape later on. It can be candidly said that the good derived from the Society is surprising, as it gives to all a chance to show their literary and oratorical ability, bringing out so often qualities that would have otherwise remained hidden. The Final Celebration of the Literary Society furnishes an example of the beneficial results of these weekly meetings and forms a chief attraction of Final Week.



Final Celebration of Ciceronian Literary Society

June 2, 1913, 8:30 P. M., Memorial Hall

Final President.....Cadet Captain F. F. FOX
Final Vice-President Cadet Adjutant F. J. GILLIAM
Final Secretary Cadet Lieutenant T. B. HAMLIN

Debate

Resolved: That the Panama Canal shall be free and open to the vessels of war and of commerce of all nations.

Affirmative

Cadet Sergeant A. O. Harrington
Cadet Sergeant E. M. Braxton

Negative

Cadet Color Sergeant Bowman
Cadet Quartermaster Sergeant J. W. Powell

Orators

Cadet Private D. D. Hight
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FOOLISH DICTIONARY



An Unabridged Dictionary for Military Schools

(With due apologies to Wertz)

Band—An organization, *à la* Sousa. Derived from the Hindoo *Ba*—to raise; and from the Chinese *ndo*—Hades. At its beginning it generally raises hell and, taken as a whole, it plays hell.

Barracks—A paradise on earth. A place of freedom where every will has its way.

Battalion—A number of young hopefuls, anticipating nine months of dissipation, after a quiet and peaceful vacation.

Butts' Manual—A delicious and refreshing tonic taken in the early hours of morn as a substitute for Peruna.

Corporal-of-the-Guard—An officer whose duty it is to keep sentinels from becoming bored.

Call-to-Quarters—A time in which cadets are given the opportunity of exploring the hidden beauties of their abodes.

Dress Parade—A time resembling Easter, in which the latest plumes and *nom de plumes* are displayed.

Drill—An occasion in which the whys and wherefores of an enforced occupation are taught.

First Classmen—Masculine gender—the *only person*, and direct object of *wisdom*.

Guard Duty—A delightful promenade during which time is given to consider on the "Follies of Youth."

RECALL

Guard Mount—Consult West Point plebe. We are not first classmen and have never been to V. M. I. It is believed, however, to have been first instituted by Hannibal, at Lexington, Virginia.

Inspection—An interview, usually with the commandant, in which various designs and constructions of rooms are discussed.

Long Roll—A ceremony usually held, "Under a Spreading Tree," at an appointed hour. Very useful in case the commandant becomes restless.

Mess Call—An appetizing tune, played on the bugle, and designed to overcome the after effects of guard duty or other muscular exercises.

O. D. House—A studio with an intoxicating atmosphere where one can relax from care amid luxurious ease. Sometimes taken for a matrimonial agency.

Officer-in-Charge—One of the horrors to which a cadet is not subject.

Officer-of-the-Day—An officer whose duty it is to see that all the calls and very few recalls are obeyed. A more popular definition is that of one who fails to see the various disorders that arise.

Private—A meek and lowly member of the corps in whose cranium abides a thorough knowledge of military tactics.

Rat—One, who, in his own estimation upon arrival, is the most important and needed article, but a few days later, the most humble and unconceited mortal in existence.

Reveille—A sweet lullaby designed to relieve those suffering from insomnia.

School Call—A summons which insures the cadets, and teachers also, of five successive hours of high life.

Sentinel—An ornamental feature of a military school. One to remind those studying of the motto, "Always put off until tomorrow, what you should do today."

RECALL

Special Order—A weekly paper, used to inform the cadets that the commandant is still on the job.

Taps—A musical sound, produced every twenty-four hours, to remind us that finals have approached one day nearer.

Uniform—A relic of Roman torture. Used substantively, it shows the difference between a high diver and a battle scared veteran. Very useful for deep sea diving.





FINALS



Final Program

June 1-4, 1913

June the First

- 11:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Rev. A. M. Fraser, D. D.
8:30 p. m.—Address to Y. M. C. A., Rev. A. M. Fraser, D. D.

June the Second

- 3:30 p. m.—Butts' Manual Drill with Band.
4:30 p. m.—Sham Battle.
5:30 p. m.—Dress Parade.
8:30 p. m.—Final Celebration of the Ciceronian Literary Society.

June the Third

- 10:00 a. m.—Escort of the Colors.
3:00 p. m.—Competitive Drill between "A" and "B" Companies.
3:30 p. m.—Individual Competitive Drill.
5:00 p. m.—Butts' Manual Drill with Band.
5:30 p. m.—Dress Parade.
9:00 p. m.—Final Ball.

June the Fourth

- 10:30 a. m.—Final Exercises.
Salutatory Address, Cadet Captain T. C. Waters.
Awarding of Certificates and Diplomas, Col. T. J. Roller.
Address to the Corps of Cadets.
Awarding of Medals and Military Prizes, Maj. C. S. Roller, Jr.
Valedictory, Cadet Captain J. C. Gallagher.

"Auld Lang Syne."



Finals!

FINALS! It is here at last—that goal to which all our ambitions and efforts have been directed for the past year. Finals! What name brings greater joy to a cadet's ear than that magical word, implying girls, drills, dances, vacation, and all the pleasures of life rolled into four glorious June days, for it is always the balmiest of June days on which Finals occur.

The houses around are filled to overflowing with mothers, sisters and sweethearts, who smile and say ever so sweetly, "Oh, aren't those uniforms dreadfully uncomfortable?" "Now what are those men marching out there for?" "I do love dress parade," and lots of other things of that kind. You know what they are, you old cadets, and for you rats, you've got the sweetest time of your life to live for when you hear them spoken smilingly to you.

And how the time flies. Sunday you march to church for the Baccalaureate Sermon. Maybe it will be your last visit there as cadet, and your heart throbs as you think of it, but if your mind does sometimes wander to the Final Ball, can you be blamed?

Monday is a day of rivalry and contests. First, as the two apparently perfectly matched companies sweep proudly out to the parade ground, each vying to have its name again written on "the cup"; and then, the Individual Drill. What excitement there is as the contest narrows down to two or three and then one man is left standing alone—the winner! Nor does the struggle end here. That night when the Final Celebration of the Literary Society is held, what embryo Macaulays and Scotts are discovered in the ardent attempts to win the coveted medals.

And Tuesday, the day of the Final Ball! There are various more or less important military features during the day and several hours which you spend lolling at ease on the green sod of the campus or beneath the old oaks of the grove while "she" talks to you, but what is of importance compared to the ball? The hall is shrouded in decorations and studded with lights. There is a sudden silence and then a sea of applause as the imposing array of the officers and their partners enter and go through the intricate evolutions of the Final Figure, and as you drift deliciously along with the "one girl" in your arms, did life, you think, ever hold more perfect content? And when "Home, Sweet Home" is played—tired? "Not a bit," you say, as you frantically applaud for an encore—and get it—to go back to paradise for a few more minutes as "she" smiles tenderly at you.

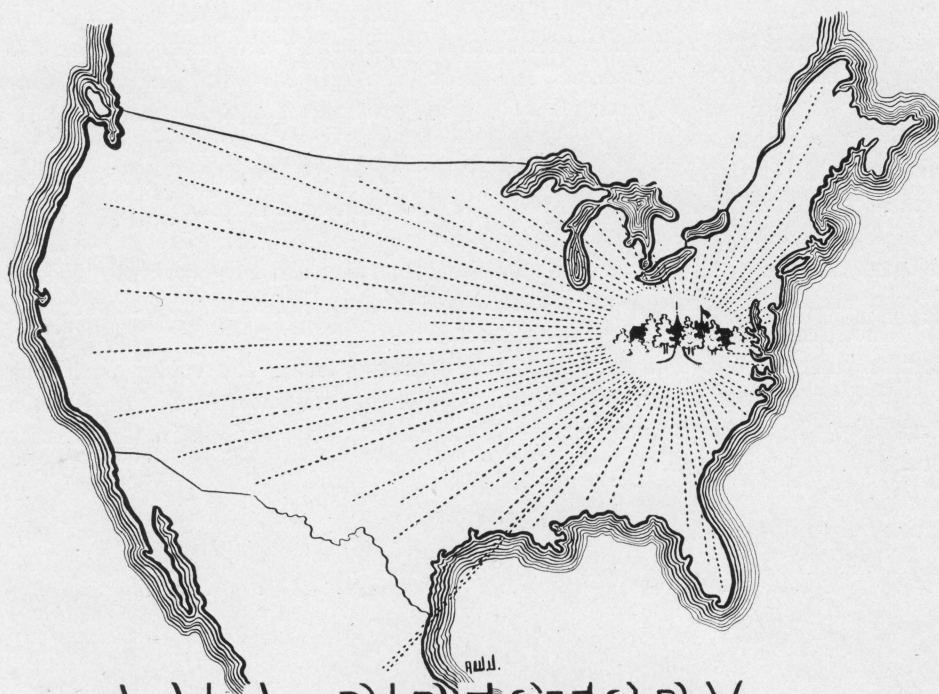
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And Wednesday—the last day. How you drill and march and change uniforms and change back again all through the excitement of Butt's Manual and the Sham Battle until the Final Dress Parade comes with "Auld Lang Syne." Is there a dry eye in ranks as you recall that this is maybe your last time that you will stand so proudly erect in the mellow haze of a spring afternoon as the band blares forth with "The Star Spangled Banner" and the colors drop slowly from the tower! That night the fruits of nine patient months of labor are yours and well have you earned them. You are happy in the consciousness of duty well performed, but is that the only emotion? Ah, no! How each heart under the gray surges with grief and regret, yet tender regret, as, broken by sobs, the sweet and melancholy strains of "Auld Lang Syne" rise waveringly at first and then gathering power from the youthful throats as you stand shoulder to shoulder together for the last time as a corps.

But it is not finished. The saddest scene of all the year is witnessed the next morning as, standing at the station, farewells are spoken. Friendships formed as these have been are not easily broken and many is the wretch as the "Good luck, old man," is given with a hearty, yet tender hand clasp. A few minutes more and it is over. You are speeding down the valley with your face pressed against the window to catch the last view of A. M. A.—just as many a boy has done before you and just as your boy will do in the years to come.

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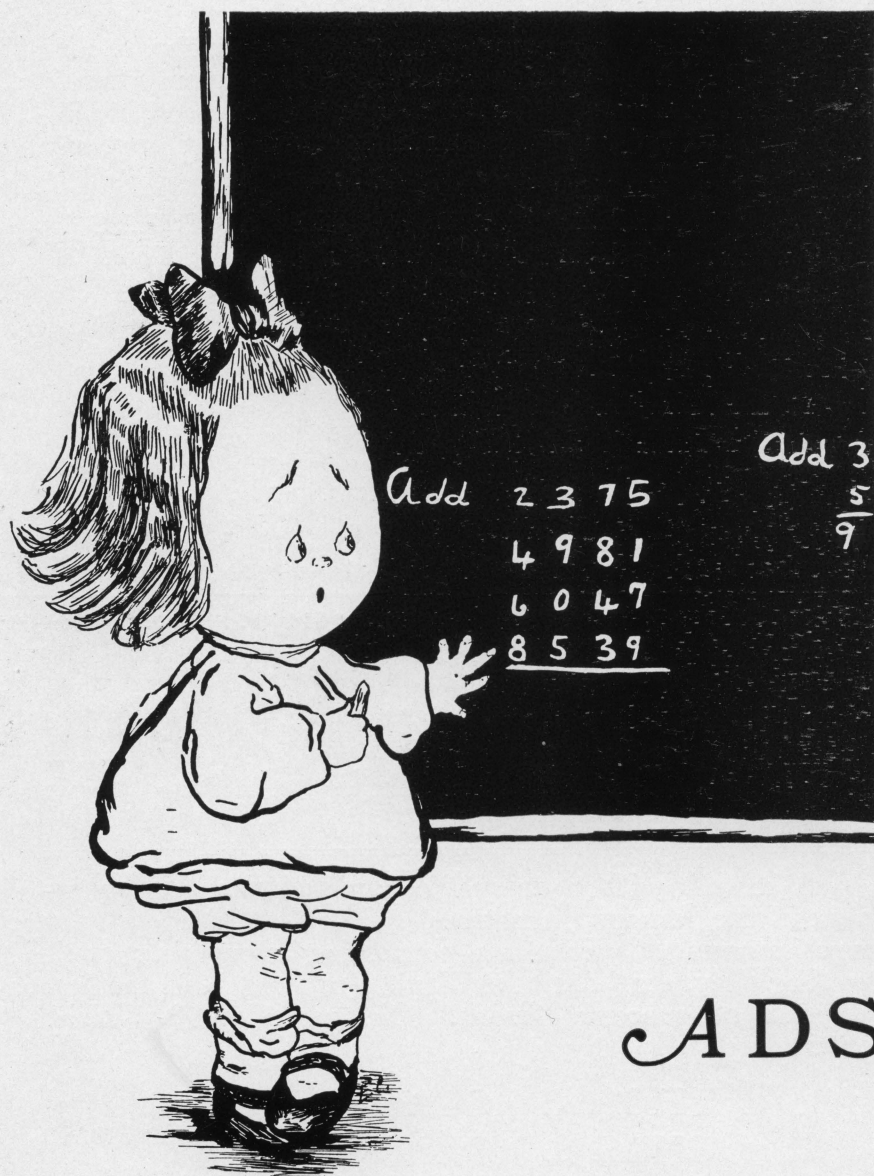
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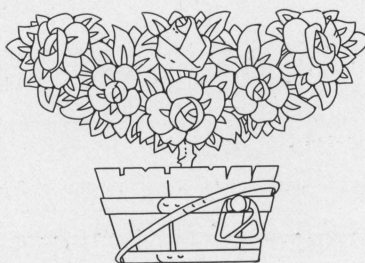
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